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GREEN COUNTY--ITS PEOPLE AND VARIED RESOURCES

Cities and Their Makers--Business Men Whose Names are Familiar.

PERSONAL NOTE AND COMMENT

Review of the Trade and Manufacturing Interests of the County--Steady Growth Is Noted.

Strong local spirit, a feeling of home pride that gives hearty support to every movement for the building up of the city, is responsible in great measure for the favor, which Monroe enjoys and for the solid and substantial progress which the city has made. Monroe's location is a beautiful one. It marks the center of one of the most fertile counties in the state, a county uniting pastoral charm with the diversities of rock and bower along the beautiful Sugar river.

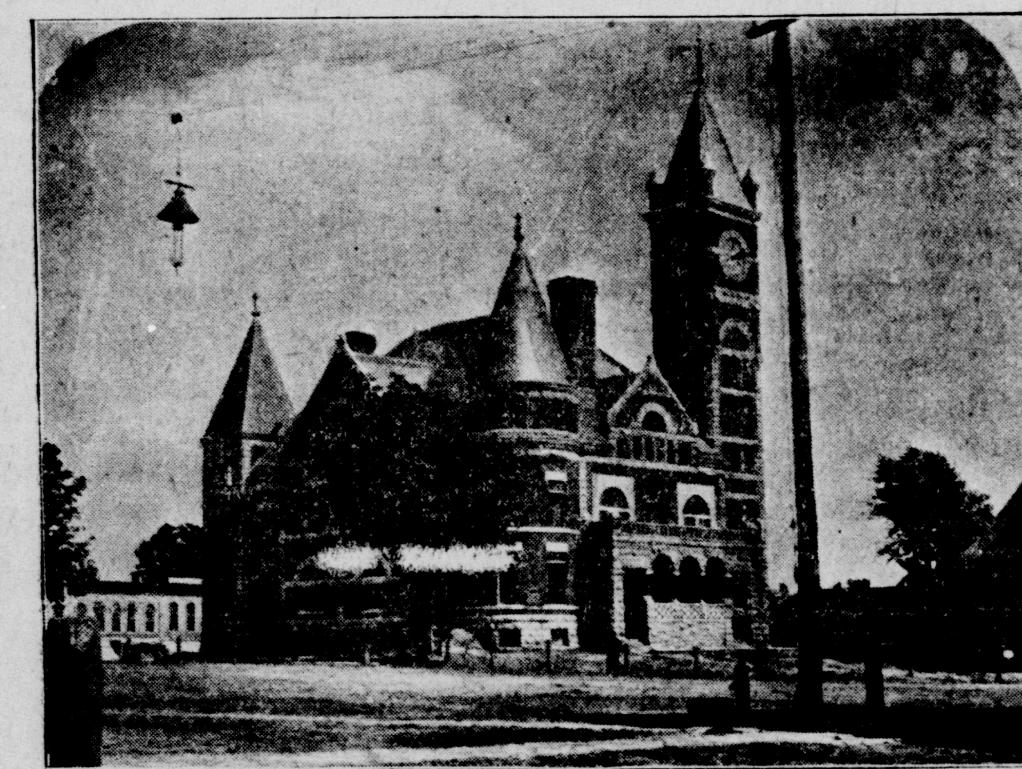
Not for the luxuriant surroundings alone is Monroe noted. Its advantages as a manufacturing center are

of ladies, shoes, which are displayed in all the fashionable shapes.

Z. Gilson.

Monroe draws strength from the sturdy farming population which surrounds her on all hands. The wants of the farming community are provided for along important lines, by Z. Gilson, whose shop is headquarters for general blacksmithing, wagon making and repairing. Wood work of all kinds is given special attention. Associated with Mr. Gilson is Charles Hearn whose competence as a blacksmith is thoroughly understood.

[Additional notes on Monroe Business interests will be found in the first part of this paper.]



COURT HOUSE, MONROE.

thoroughly appreciated and local capitalists are untiring in their efforts to build up the industrial side of their city's life. Excellent railway accommodations and an abundance of desirable factory sites are used as arguments for the attracting of new business and serve as potent factors in the success of those already established.

First National Bank of Monroe.

Financial solidity has been characteristic of Monroe from earliest days. Panics have passed the sturdy community; business depression has marked it far less than most cities of the size. No small factor in the financial strength of the city has been its excellent banking accommodation. The First National Bank of Monroe was established in 1855. It was placed on the roll of national banks in 1864, receiving charter No. 230. As

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Ettet & Treat.

From a small beginning ten years ago this agency has grown to be and is recognized as one of the largest in the state. It represents twenty-six fire insurance companies and three life insurance companies. Branch offices aid in swelling the total of business materially. The main office, which is one of the finest in the county, is located at 120 Washington street, next to the Citizen's bank.

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BRODHEAD AND IT'S PEOPLE.

Thriving City That Has Many Advantages To Be Considered

In the southeastern portion of Green County is situated the beautiful city of



VIEW OF FAIR OAKS PARK.
(Owned by F. P. Northcraft, Brodhead.)

may be seen, few national banks now in operation in the country are older. The First National was successful from the start, its business increasing yearly. Its management has been conservative but as liberal as good business methods would warrant, a fact which is reflected by the estimation in which the bank is held. This bank is well known in Wisconsin. Its officers who are all men with years of experience and training are: President, Henry Ludlow; vice president, J. B. Treat; cashier, C. W. Twining; assistant cashier, George E. Thorp.

Stevenson & Treat.

The energy that comes with young blood and the scope that is given by thorough knowledge of the business are united in the shoe business conducted by Stevenson & Treat. The store, which is located on the west side of the square, ranks high both as to completeness and quality of stock

Brodhead. Northwest of the city stretches Jordan Prairie, as good farming land as there is in the Union. Half a mile west winds the famous Sugar river, with an artificial race running to Brodhead and furnishing a large and excellent water power.

The city has numerous substantial business blocks, miles of well-shaded and electric-lighted streets, hundreds of beautiful homes, artesian water works, numerous churches, superior educational advantages and in fact has everything needed to make a modern and progressive city. A notable fact is the absence of the destitute, there being very few cases requiring even temporary relief from the public.

Brodhead transportation facilities are excellent, the city being situated on the Mineral Point division of the C. M. & St. P. railroad. The city as

out the best inducements and secured the road. The place immediately began to grow and soon swallowed up the little rivals. It has been growing ever since, was incorporated as a village in 1870 and in the spring of '91

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A NATION'S FINE LIBRARY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—It is sad to see an old friend deprived of her vestments, stripped of her adornments and left exposed to the rude gaze of an unthinking and unsympathetic world, naked and neglected. Yet such is the condition in which I found one of the best and most highly valued of my ancient acquaintances only yesterday, as I wandered through our national capitol. I stood in the great hall of the old Congressional library and gazed ruefully at the vacant desks, the dismantled alcoves, the long rows of bare shelving, and thought upon the changes which time (and the people's money) had wrought. Where erstwhile the erudit Spofford sat, oppressed by care and responsibilities multifold, at desk heaped high with musty tomes and papers long accumulate was only vacancy. Where stood the row of dusty desks at which I was wont to present my humble request for books there was naught but bare tiled floor.

Ghosts of the Past.

When here before, I vividly recalled, one might wander at will all about—provided he could find his way without a guide or chart—and from the well stored shelves select the book he want-



AINSWORTH R. SPOFFORD.

ed. The great librarian was accessible to all—to accessible, in fact, for his own comfort or for the good of the studiously inclined. When a book was wanted, you presented your card with name and author, then stood around and waited patiently (or impatiently, according to your nature) while the overworked assistants hunted for it.

Sometimes they came back within an hour; sometimes they didn't come back at all—at least, one didn't, whom I requested to bring me a rare book, and he may be looking yet for aught I know to the contrary, though that was near four years ago.

But now over in that magnificent structure across the great plaza, with its 44 miles of shelving and facilities for the placing of 100 miles of books—now how different! You go into the central rotunda and see first of all that the librarian and his assistants are shut off from the public at large. There is no way of getting them by the ear or coat button. So you select the ticket provided, write down the book you want and pass it over the mahogany rail. The assistant looks at it, opens a pneumatic tube, shoves in the paper and then turns quickly to the next book hungry individual, while you, perchance, turn around for a look at the decorations. You have hardly fastened your gaze upon, let us say, Moses, whose name and statue we have here in duplicate, when your name is whispered, and you turn again, awestruck and wondering, to receive the volume asked for. How it came is a mystery so far as mortal ken can show. But the guide-book tells us that, besides the radiate pneumatic tubes through which the orders are sent, there are also numerous "electric carriers" to and from the "stacks" on which the books are placed by attendants in waiting and then sent hurrying to their destination.

Old Habits.

An old habitue of the old Congressional feels rather resentful at this intrusion of wind and electricity to take the place of human effort. There was an individuality about the old library which the new one, albeit so vast and glorious, never can supply. There were, I remember, some old fellows in rusty hats and ragged coats who used to frequent the other hall regularly every day and month and every year during past decades. What they went there to read I do not know, but there they were, punctually on time, every morning, and invariably in the same seats and corners too. Should you chance to get them ahead of them, and perhaps take their accustomed seat, then there was a pretty how d'ye do. They stormed and raved, they stamped and swore, until you "vamoosed the ranch" and gave them their seat. It was theirs; they were quite sure of it, for they had occupied it time out of mind. I haven't located these old codgers yet in the new library, but I'm sure they will be there, holding down the best chairs in the reading room.

It is said that the chambers occupied by Josephine at Malmaison are yet redolent of musk, the favorite perfume of Napoleon's creole queen, even though that frail and perfect flower of humankind has been dead for more than 80 years. So, too, these nooks and corners habited by the old habits are yet reminiscent of the times when they exercised their truly American privilege of squatter sovereignty.

Since the removal to the larger library salaries have been increased and positions multiplied, so that the place of second assistant librarian is, comparatively speaking, a sinecure. In the dictionary term, you know, for "sinecure" is "any office or position which requires or involves little or no responsibility, labor or active service." This term has

been revised, apparently, so that now it may read "a position under the government," not particularly in the Congressional library, however, but in any other department belonging to our Uncle Samuel.

This is in passing merely, but we cannot fail to note that the force has been greatly increased, and at present there are many women acting as assistants, while before there were hardly any.

The Public Restricted.

This is only one of many changes made since the transfer to the new building and under the new management. It is not perhaps generally known, but the great Congressional library is one for reference merely. We, the public, though having paid for it, are not privileged to more than the consulting of the books therein unless we represent the people in congressional or senatorial capacity. Congressmen and senators, their clerks are intimate friends, the executive, of course, and a privileged few only can take books from this library. You may go there and read and read to your heart's content, between the hours of 9 in the morning and half past 4 in the afternoon, at any time except Sundays and holidays. But not every inhabitant of Washington, permanent or temporary, can give the necessary time required for the journey thither and the settling down at a public desk for the consultation of books, however rare they may be. Then, again, there are the thousands of people employed in the various branches of government, hundreds among whom have as yet seen only the exterior of the library building, because the hours of opening and closing are coincident with those of their own departments. The fact is now particularly emphasized that this library is one originally intended for use of senators and congressmen, members of the supreme court and occupants of the White House, and not for the general public. It is only through the courtesy of our representatives that we can enjoy its privileges at all.

Before the removal, if I desired a book to read at leisure, I could obtain it by depositing its value or a certain sum of money with the librarian, but now in order to see it I must haunt the library itself and am not allowed to take it hence at all. I will not say this is not perfectly right as regards a reference library or respecting books in demand in constant use by our lawgivers, but there is another view of the matter. It is held that there should be a discrimination as between the classes of books, and that we should be allowed to take out such as are not particularly in request for reference strictly. It is the intention, I understand, to convert the old library halls in the capitol into a reference room for the legislators and also perhaps for the holding of the law library of the supreme court. At present every book of the Congressional library is stored in the new structure and is sent on demand by underground carriers to the capitol.

It is now 25 years since Librarian Spofford made his original recommendation for a separate building for the Congressional library, and that he has lived to witness the consummation of his plans and the fruition of his hopes, still in the capacity of custodian of this great and growing collection, is a speaking commentary on the stability of our governmental institutions.

Costly Volumes.

We have got the finest structure of its kind in the world, holding at present about 1,000,000 books, with shelving for 2,500,000 and a total capacity for over 4,000,000. The building and grounds have cost about \$6,617,000, or about \$6 per volume at present holding.

Since so many millions have been expended in making it the nearly perfect monument of learning that it undoubtedly is, why not add a few more thousands and make it a precious boon to mankind at large for time present and again?

"It isn't perpetual motion," he said, "though it sounds like it. It is the utilization of the sun's heat—the heat that is in the atmosphere. And, then, look at the heat that is going to waste all over the world. In that furnace over there 95 per cent of the heat escapes.

That is one of millions of furnaces all over the world which are throwing off heat. If I can only recover a small part of that heat and convert it into force, what an enormous power I shall have!"

Like all inventors, Mr. Tripler has had to combat doubt on all sides. First the patent office people said that he could not do with his machine what he claimed to do, and to prove that he could he filled a bucket with liquid air, took a train for Washington, and there in the parlors of the Ebbitt House exhibited it to a circle of patent office officials. "This is what I do with air," he said to them. "If you want to see me do it, come over to New York." The patent examiners were partly convinced, but Mr. Tripler has not yet obtained all of his patents. For that reason he has not made the details of his process public, though he is ready to demonstrate results to any one who is interested.

From some scientists comes opposition, due possibly to their interest in artificial refrigerating machines, for if liquid air can be made as easily and as cheaply as Mr. Tripler thinks every artificial refrigerator will be driven out of use. And, by the way, one of the propositions of science which stated the inventor in the face at the outset was this—that air in a liquid form would not produce cold unless vaporized under pressure.

Mr. Tripler says he expects the new force to be used not for running small motors alone, but for operating factories. The machinery for condensing steam to run a large manufacturing establishment, he thinks, can be put in a corner of an engine room, and not a very large corner either. It seems to be all a question of economy of production, though unexpected difficulties may intervene when an attempt is made to use the new force commercially.

MR. TRIPLER'S HOPES.

A Great Fortune Awaits the Compressed Air Inventor if They Are Realized.
[Special Correspondence.]
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Charles E. Tripler, the inventor of a method of producing liquefied air in large quantities, has just completed the fitting up of a shop in which he expects to prove conclusively the availability and cheapness of the new force for commercial uses. That is the prime object of Mr. Tripler's experiments. Other men have produced liquefied air in small quantities for the purpose of demonstration but Mr. Tripler makes it by the tank and carries it around in a bucket. In a short time he hopes to show the world that it is an efficient, economical and safe force for all commercial purposes. If he does that, nothing stands between him and a very gratifying combination of wealth and fame.

Not long ago a capitalist sent word to Mr. Tripler by the chief engineer of one of the big traction lines that if he could demonstrate a saving of 15 per cent in the creation of force (the capitalist) would put \$100,000 to \$200,000 into the development of the invention. This question of economy is the commercial question, and it is the one to which Mr. Tripler is bending his energies now.

Safety, efficiency, economy—those are the desiderata of any motor power. Mr. Tripler says he is sure of the safety and efficiency of the new force, and he has every reason to believe in its economy.

"Remember," he said to me in a recent conversation which I had with him, "I have nothing to do with motors. I have found a means of liquefying air and applying it as a force. The form of motor it may drive I am not concerned with."

"Do you think it can be used in the way that compressed air or steam is used—to drive a piston backward and forward in a cylinder?"

"Undoubtedly. It can be used the same as any other expansive force."

"And it can be stored in iron bottles, just as compressed air is?"

"In just the same way. With liquefied air you can have a constant pressure. So long as there is a drop of the liquid left you can have the initial force—say 2,000 pounds to the square inch. The application of heat, which restores the liquid to its gaseous form and causes it to expand, may be made constant, and the air will expand at the same rate so long as the heat is applied and the motor is in use. I expect to be able to send a car from Harlem to the Battery and return without recharging."

"Do you expect to use artificial heat, as is done with compressed air?"

"Artificial heat can be used, or the heat of the atmosphere."

"What is the compression of the air in its liquefied form?"

"About 1,000 to 1,200 cubic feet of air goes into a cubic foot of the liquid."

"But have you ever made a practical use of the force?" I asked.

"I have run that little pump over there," said Mr. Tripler, indicating a small pump which stood in the middle of the shop. "I used it as I would use any gas. I expect in a few days to be running a dynamo with the air."

There is one point in his process where Mr. Tripler seems to get pretty close to perpetual motion—that bugbear of the patent office. He proposes to use his liquid air, as it expands, to liquefy other air—that is, he claims that the liquid air, taking heat from the atmosphere to vaporize it and turn it into force, will cool the air to the point where it will liquefy and become a potential force. He does not expect to make the two balance exactly. In the transfer of thermodynamic heat, some of it is always lost. Where it goes nobody can say. But he expects to get back most of the condensation which is lost in the vaporizing of the liquid air and to use it again and again.

It is now 25 years since Librarian Spofford made his original recommendation for a separate building for the Congressional library, and that he has lived to witness the consummation of his plans and the fruition of his hopes, still in the capacity of custodian of this great and growing collection, is a speaking commentary on the stability of our governmental institutions.

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As a corollary of this bill, he believes, a "pub. doc." descriptive of the peerless structure and its precious contents, adequately illustrated, should be issued by the government, for free distribution, particularly among the schools and colleges. Thus this the greatest achievement of all the centuries since the world began, would become an inspiration, an uplifting intellectual force among the people of this land, for and by whom it was erected.

F. A. OBER.

will offer this bill is, as I have already indicated above, that the library should be open every night, including Sundays and holidays, as late as 10 o'clock.

It is said that the chambers occupied by Josephine at Malmaison are yet redolent of musk, the favorite perfume of Napoleon's creole queen, even though that frail and perfect flower of humankind has been dead for more than 80 years. So, too, these nooks and corners habited by the old habits are yet reminiscent of the times when they exercised their truly American privilege of squatter sovereignty.

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GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

GREAT SLAUGHTER

Shoe Sale

BARGAINS FOR THE BAREFOOTED

At Geo. Bement's Shoe Store, Commencing at 7.00 O'clock Saturday, Dec 11th, 1897.

All Leather Shoes and All Jewelry To Be Slaughtered

Regardless of Cost before the holidays. For real values the Greatest Shoe Sale ever offered in Brodhead. First come, first served. Bring your feet with you and let us fit you out with good shoes at

GENUINE BARGAINS.

Men's \$4, \$5 and \$6 Shoes	\$2.99	\$1.29
at.....	1.89	.89
Men's \$2.50 \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes at.....	.89	.89
Men's \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 Shoes at.....	2.59	.59
Women's \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes at.....	1.69	.49
Women's \$2, \$2.50 and \$2.75 Shoes at.....	.89	.19

Front seats reserved for the barefooted. Milk you cows early and do up the dishes by candle light Saturday morning, so as to miss none of the bargains at this Slaughter sale of Shoes, Jewelry and Silverware.

HOLIDAYING IN JEWELRY

Some people won't Buy until the day before Christmas, but the completeness of our line and the special prices we are making for this sale will make buying brisk, and we urge you to come early while the assortment is complete. This is a genuine Reduction Sale—we must reduce our stock and YOU GET THE BENEFIT.

GEO. B BEMENT, BROD

200 New Toys

A big statement—you'll hardly believe it. We are not making any claims we cannot substantiate—an hour's inspection of our Toy Department will convince you; we couldn't begin to mention all, just bring the children in and let them tell you what they want. It will be heaps of fun for them and we'll enjoy it too. Many new things in iron novelties.

F. P. NORTHCRAFT,
Brodhead, Wis.WHERE
TO BUY

Calendars

A line of '98 Calendars of the most artistic designs. Lowest possible prices are offered on these goods.

EARLY DAYS IN GREEN COUNTY.

The first settlers came to Green county in 1827.

Boner and McNutt put up a log cabin in Exeter that year and traded with the Indians the next year.

McNutt maddened with whisky went into his cottage and killed his partner with an axe. He gave himself up and was taken to Prairie du Chien, tried and convicted. This was the first murder and Boner's the first grave of a white man.

In 1830 a pleasant little settlement sprang up in the southern part of the county, about six miles from what is now Monroe. Andrew Clarno, Joseph Payne and William Wallace and their families were the principal settlers. In 1832 at the breaking out of the Black Hawk War, they were obliged to leave their homes in great haste to escape the approaching Indians. Soon after leaving they saw the smoke of their burning homes. The first night they passed in what is now Monroe and later succeeded in getting to Fort Gratiot where they remained until the close of the war when they returned and rebuilt their cabins.

A man named Bennett Million, who used to play the fiddle for dances in Monroe, had an interesting experience during the Black Hawk war. He, with others, was surprised by the Indians near Peconica and chased by them. Several were killed but Million saved himself by rolling in mud until so covered that he could hide on the ground. Many a time later did dancers as if some phantom form were digging his fiddle.

REUBEN FULSOM THE HUNTER

Picturesque Figure in the Early Life of the County.

Interesting reminiscences of Reuben Fulsom, one of the pioneer settlers of Green county, are furnished by H. B. Jobes, a former well-known citizen of Albany, without which this special edition would hardly be complete.

Reuben Fulsom, familiarly known as "Old Reuben, the hunter," came from the state of New York and settled in Green county in 1842. There was nothing remarkable nor prepossessing in the make-up of this strange individual that should引起 him out as more noted than his fellow men, but his eccentricities and peculiar mode of living gave him notoriety and his success in his chosen pursuit soon made him famous as a daring and sagacious hunter. But little is known of his early history. His ancestry is reputed as highly respectable, a brother having attained celebrity in the practice of medicine.

"Old Reuben" was not strictly confined to the chase, having performed odd jobs of work from time to time. He lived here and there, principally however, in the neighborhood of Albany. Still it was natural for him to hunt and his happiest moments would seem to be when he was on the trail with dog and gun. Disappointed hopes and blighted love, it has been thought directed him toward the life of a recluse and to become an abbot of the woods and caves, gaining a livelihood by selling furs and scalp of wild beasts. Kind and hospitable people gave him shelter and a home when the inclemency of the weather rendered it impracticable for him to follow his chosen pursuit, but

when everything was favorable he was off on the trail and the scalps of denizens of the forests that he captured would have done honor to the wigwam of a brave.

From Mrs. F. Lewis it is learned that he was a hunter at five years of age. His education was limited. One day while at school he saw from the window a fox making tracks across an adjoining field. Without excuse or leave of absence he rushed home from the room and was after the fox with his favorite dog. He succeeded in making a capture but this completed his education, and he was free to pursue the more congenial calling.

In an early day when the country was sparsely populated game was more abundant than at the present time. Wild deer made this section their favorite haunt until the rapacity of over greedy hunters thinned them out and drove the remainder further north. Wolves were quite numerous in those days and were a source of great annoyance to settlers, especially stock raisers, whose flocks became decimated by frequent raids. As a means of ridding the country of a pest, bounties were offered for the scalps of these animals. This stimulated Fulsom to carry on a war of extermination. He was measurably successful.

The old man seemed to live and move in a world of wolves, became wolfish in nature, looked and talked like a wolf. He could outwalk any ordinary man, taking great strides as if some phantom form were digging his fiddle.

On the left bank of Sugar river to the northwest of Albany may be found the cave which has become historical as "Reuben's Cave"—a hollow cavern in the massive rocks where slept the hero of this tale many a long night through, while round him prowled the wolves. Time whitened his locks as the years went by and the once elastic step, enfeebled, bore him to that home which charity has kindly provided for the unfortunate earth. Years have passed since the veteran hunter passed from earthly scenes, but the incidents of his life and early exploits are still fresh in the memory of the old settlers of Green county.

Mrs. M. B. Ford, Ruddell's Ill., suffered for eight years from dyspepsia and chronic constipation and was finally cured by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for all stomach and liver troubles. C. D. Stevens.

Sanborn's Canned Goods Talk.

Since last season, canned goods have advanced from 5 to 20 per cent; but notwithstanding this fact, we are sold the very best qualities at the same figures. You wonder, perhaps, how we can do it, and we will enlighten you. As early as last June we anticipated the market and bought heavily for future delivery. The goods are all here, ready for delivery. In our large space on page 14 is a partial list of canned goods and prices. The qualities you can depend upon, are the best, and the prices you will find in many cases to be downright bargains. Some wholesale quotations of the present are quoted so that you can judge of the saving.

The first marriage in the county was that of Josiah Blackmore and Nancy Wallace at Clarno settlement in 1836. It was supported by the subscriptions of a few neighbors.

The first marriage in the county was that of Josiah Blackmore and Nancy Wallace at Clarno settlement in 1836. There were 231 votes cast. Only county commissioners were elected—Daniel S. Suth-



Toilet Cases

An endless variety of the most artistic creations on the market at prices that will astonish you. No need for hesitation in selecting just the thing for a young friend. Fifty distinct varieties in ladies' toilet sets, manicure sets and work boxes. As many things that would be suitable for young men. We will be glad to show our goods.

Booklets

All the newest things on the market. Nothing more desirable for a small remembrance.

SPORTING NEWS IN GENERAL

Society has taken up ring tossing, which found favor earlier in the season at some of the colleges for young women. It is an excellent game for the fair sex for the reason that it makes the players raise their arms, square their shoulders and throw out their chests. It is played with two sticks and a lot of rings or hoops of various diameters. The sticks are held one in each hand and crossing each other like a pair of shears with long handle. By putting the sticks through a ring and pulling them abruptly apart the ring is sent sailing off through the air. Practice enables the stick holder to aim with considerable accuracy, and this power to determine the direction of the ring makes a game possible.

The Amateur Athletic union is determined to protect the games of basket ball from the taint of professionalism. Beginning with the new year all basket ball

Bonus Pierce that the indoor field is not so good as the outdoor gridiron to play the game upon. The Illinois players say that except for some spots where the field surface was evidently somewhat soft for fast work and for some other places where the ground was too hard for tackled men to fall without seeing stars, the Coliseum field was ideal for the game of football. Some local lovers of the game took opera glasses and field glasses with them to the Indian-Illinois game, and pronounce the experiment a great success. When the players were grouped in the center of the field, the ordinary opera glass brought the men out in pleasing prominence and made them appear as they would to spectators upon the side lines 25 feet away from the players, and when the play took the athletes to a remote end of the field the glasses again served to "move the players up above."



RING TOSSED.

teams will have to register their players with the Amateur Athletic union. It will also be necessary to schedule all games, unless between home teams, with the district association of the A. A. U. District and national championship games will be held under the auspices of the A. A. U. Among the best basket ball players in America are the deaf and dumb students at Washington Heights in New York. The mutes have a distinct advantage over ordinary boys in that their attention is never distracted from their play by happenings outside of the game. Their inability to hear makes them concentrate their minds better on what they are doing. They are particularly easy to teach, for they are very tractable and understand quickly what is wanted of them. These boys never seem to tire in basket ball. They appear absolutely indefatigable, and one who watches them wonders where they get the strength to keep it up. They are quick in dodging, one of the principal features of the game, and extremely fair in their play, few fouls having to be called against them.

Chicago is disposed to continue football all winter in the Coliseum. The fact is noted that in the game between the Indian and Illinois teams no complaint was made by the Indians of the Coliseum field beyond the simple statement of Captain

To Walk the Atlantic.

It is announced that Captain William Andrews, who has crossed the Atlantic several times in small boats, and C. W. Oldrieve, a water walker, have made a compact to cross the big pond to Havre, France. Captain Andrews will go in a 14½ foot canvas boat, which can be folded when not in the water. Professor Oldrieve will wear the shoes with which he has strolled over New England waters and along the shores of Cuba. By the terms of the compact Captain Andrews must keep Oldrieve in sight and provide him with food when he is hungry and rest when he is tired. When in need of rest Oldrieve will get into the boat, which must be sailed in a circle while he sleeps, so that it cannot be said that he did not walk all the distance.

Influence of the Wheel.

The influence of the bicycle is felt even in the conservative parliament of Great Britain. Many of the members, either for health or pleasure, have taken up bicycling and use their wheels instead of broughams or riding horses. A costume adapted to the latter means of locomotion would be manifestly absurd in the former; so soft felts or the democratic derbys have

replaced the tall silk hats which used to be de rigueur, and short coats are now seen on the rotund figures of the lords and commoners who ten years ago would have felt that they had committed a solecism if they had worn anything but the conventional frock coat. Even the once abhorred yellow shoes are now tolerated.

Lacrosse in Colleges.

Columbia university is getting together candidates for a lacrosse team. It is not improbable that an inter-collegiate lacrosse association may be organized before long to put this game more on a par with other branches of sport.

GALAXY OF WHEELMEN.

Michael Confronted by an Army of European Racers.

Michael's recent easy victory over Starbuck is a notice to the army of European racers who have recently landed on our shores that they will have to do some brisk pedaling to keep in sight of the midget. One of the most promising of the invaders is A. A. Chase of Liverpool, England. In the past he has held the hour, 50 mile, and numerous other records. On more than one occasion he has demonstrated that he is a man of grit and endurance. In his races this season he has been very successful, and his coming to America will give Michael another chance to demonstrate his ability in middle distance work. The bulk of the European talent, however, is from France. The most noted of the party is Stephane. He was born in Paris in 1868, and has been racing ever since 1879, when he was champion of his country on the ordinary. From then until 1891 he was a sprinter, and simply swept everything before him. In the latter year he became a stayer, and was defeated by Terront in a race from Paris to Brest and return. He won the Paris-Bordeaux 375 mile road race in 1892 and other important events, and in 1894 he finished first in a Paris race in 17 hours and 50 minutes. Then he retired until this year, when he came out again and acquitted himself with credit during September and October. After Stephane comes Maurice von den Eynde, who is known to cyclists only as Maurice. He is termed "Le Brilliant Belge," being a native of Antwerp, and is 27 years old. He held the world's record for the unpaced mile at one time, and during the season just closed lowered the unpaced records for long distance from 2 to 100 kilometers. He has the distinction of having received, like Cleo de Merode, a present from the king of Belgium. Edward Taylore, who is hardly less famous than Stephane and Maurice, is another of the French contingent, and is the crack middle distance man of the season. He is only 17 years old and closely resembles Jimmy Michael. He has been a professional only a short time, but has defeated some of the best men in France. The other members of the French contingent are Jean Gouglitz and Dominick Lamberjack.

New Seat Post Device.

A new seat post faster for bicycles does away with the bolt and nut, a much more dainty finish being given the upper rear stays, which merge into one just before they meet the end of the perch tube. The only outward evidence of the existence of the adjustment is a lever about an inch in length that runs down the side of the tube from a small aperture. A slight inward pressure of the lever frees the post, enabling one to move it up or down with one hand.

Dr. Neuman a Collegian.

Dr. Paul Neuman, the famous swimmer of the Chicago Athletic club and the American champion, has entered the University of Pennsylvania, where he will take a course in dentistry, which he purposed to practice in Vienna, where he received the degree of M. D.

BRODHEAD AND ITS BUSINESS MEN.

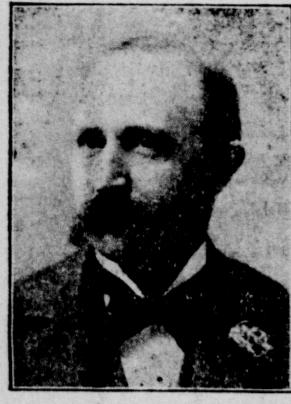
Continued from page 9

was incorporated as the city of Brodhead.

Senator Henry Clay Putnam

A man identified with many of the important moves for the development of Brodhead is the subject of this sketch. Senator Putnam was born in Newark, Ohio, in 1847 and came with his father in '49, to this township where Brodhead now stands.

There he has resided. At the age of sixteen years he enlisted in Company B, First Wisconsin Cavalry, serving in the Longstreet campaign in Tennessee. He participated in the battles of Mosby Creek and Dandridge, as well as all the battles during Sherman's Atlantic campaign up to July 1, 1864; served with the troops that drove Wheeler and Forrest from Tennessee in 1864; and was engaged with his regiment in "Wilson's raid," participating in the engagements at



electric lights and all modern conveniences add to the comfort of guests, and the table is supplied with the best of everything in season.

The Brodhead Independent

A paper whose history runs far back among the early days of this city is the Brodhead Independent. The Independent is a wide awake local weekly and is conducted with marked ability by Mrs. H. H. Charlton and I. L. Hanford.

John W. Gardner

John W. Gardner may fairly be numbered among the well known citizens of Brodhead. He has been marshal one year and deputy sheriff for four years. At last fall's county convention the republicans came within one vote of making him their candidate for sheriff, and would have done so, had it not been for complications dating back to other campaigns. Should Mr. Gardner make a run for the place next fall, there is reason to believe that he will have no trouble in securing the nomination and election.

D. L. Amerpohl

Mr. Amerpohl was born in Madison and at the age of five years came to Brodhead, where he has been reared.



ROUND BARN, COUNTY POOR FARM.

Montgomery, Selma, Columbus and West Point, Georgia. Returning home he served as a commercial traveler for nine years and for sixteen years was engaged in the lumber business and in farming. He is now president of the Green County Bank. He was elected to the assembly for two terms and is now senator from the Seventeenth district, rendering valuable services and holding positions on several important committees.

John Young.

Active and energetic as the business men of Brodhead were in early days they are equally so today. They do

nothing that tends to build up their city. A well known figure in Brodhead life and a man to whom the foregoing comment fairly applies is John Young. Mr. Young has never lagged when it was possible to offer any aid to improvement projects. A large share of his property has always been in real estate, his holdings demonstrating the faith he had in Brodhead's future. He went on record even more emphatically in 1868 when he built the Young House and gave Brodhead hotel that was soon known throughout the state. Traveling men were loud in its praises. The Young House became a standard by which they compared houses in cities of like size and never to the discredit of the Brodhead establishment. Mr. Young built up the business and not until a few years ago did he retire from the cares of active management. While he was behind the desk he was one of the figures in the Wisconsin hotel business, and numbered hundreds of the traveling public among his friends.

Mr. Young's retirement from the hotel business gave him more time to devote to dealing in fresh water pearls where he was quick to see large possibilities of profit. His general acquaintance throughout the Sugar river pearl district stood him in good stead here, and he has been very successful in laying handsome gems before the critical buyers of the east.

Within the last year Mr. Young has completed one of the finest residences in the city and is now very comfortably installed.

It should be said before closing that Mr. Young is interested in the Green County Bank of Brodhead, and his name appears on the roll of directors. Politically he has always been a strong republican and his advice is often sought on party questions.

J. Broderick

When the Young House passed from the keeping of J. A. Young it went into good hands. J. Broderick, the present proprietor has indeed been indefatigable in his efforts to maintain the high standard of the house. Brodhead people feel a very natural pride in their well-known hotel and this pride has not suffered since Mr. Broderick's lease went into effect. The popularity of the house with the traveling public enhanced by the convenience of its location, it standing directly opposite the C. M. & St. P. depot. Steam heat,

electric lights and all modern conveniences add to the comfort of guests, and the table is supplied with the best of everything in season.

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What to Select

Occupies the Thought
of Every Giver. . . .

When to buy is controlled by inclination; where to buy is a puzzling problem. The best assortment usually decides it. This store has prepared to offer something more powerful than mere assortment—it has linked economy with a great collection. For months the work of price pressure buying has gone on to land on our counters the most exceptional holiday goods values in Wisconsin. *

Novelties In Many Lines.

In making the rounds there are many things we can show you to decide the question which at this season is perplexing. Purses, Pocketbooks, Chatelains, Ice Wool and Shetland Shawls, Satin, Wool, Moreen and Silk Skirts, Fur Collarettes, Muffs, Boas and Children's Sets, Aprons, Umbrellas (ladies' or gentlemen's), also Cane and Umbrella Sets, dainty Fans, Neckwear, Hosiery (box for Christmas.)

In the Cloak Stock,

And there are very few people in Green Co., Rock Co., or any other county in Southern Wisconsin, who have not visited this stock but know that Janesville's garment center is here. The present season has been a remarkable one in many ways. We have never had so satisfactory a business and never displayed so large a line. Many city stores can show no larger. For Misses, have a splendid assortment, 12 to 20 years, and in extra sizes for large women, 40 to 46 bust are many desirable coats.

At the Glove Counter.

What lady is there but appreciates one or more pairs of Gloves?

Our preparations for the holidays have been large in this line, and all the proper colorings are shown, for street and dress wear. Think of all the Kid Glove presents you want to make, and this timely offering will do the rest.

300 dozen Handkerchiefs, special at 3c. Patent 2 clasp Mocha Glove, brown, tan, myrtle, navy, red, black; \$1. 300 dozen Handkerchiefs, special at 5c. 200 dozen Handkerchiefs, special at 10c. Patent 2 clasp or 4 large button glace (dressed) kid, heavy backs; tan, mode, castor, brown, white, 89c. 200 dozen Handkerchiefs, special at 15c. 3 patent clasp, fine dress Glove, stitched back, brown, tan, navy red plum; \$1.25. 100 dozen Handkerchiefs, special at 19c. Lined Mocha Mittens for children, 25c, 50c; for ladies, 50c, 75c, 89c. \$1.

At the Handkerchief Counter.

Never prettier lines of Linen and Swiss Handkerchiefs than can be found here today. Every style that you might expect to find in a complete stock is shown and the early purchases secured us a great saving as under present duty such goods are materially advanced.

300 dozen Handkerchiefs, special at 3c. 300 dozen Handkerchiefs, special at 5c. 200 dozen Handkerchiefs, special at 10c. 200 dozen Handkerchiefs, special at 15c. 100 dozen Handkerchiefs, special at 19c. 100 dozen Handkerchiefs, special at 25c. Everything in Silk, Linen, Swiss and Cotton Handkerchiefs, and at the popular dry goods store's prices.

The Blanket Department.

We handle the productions from several mills, including the St. Mary's Woolen Co. line, of St. Mary's, Ohio; the Davenport Woolen Mills line, of Davenport, Iowa; and two Wisconsin lines. Havesome special good all wool Blankets in white or grey that would be a sensible Christmas offering and in the cheaper lines of part wool and of cotton have a number of good values. We handle Laminated Down Cotton Comforters that have every appearance of the genuine. Price, \$2.25.

Also home made Comforters filled with the best of cotton, and full size; price, \$1.89.

At the Linen Counter.

The greatest thing a store can do for its customers is that which deserves their trade, gives them value, saves them money. This we do in the Linen department. Have many things in fancy holiday Linens, such as Lunch Cloths, Damask Pattern Cloths, Fine Towels, Napkins and Stamped Linens. A beautiful collection of fine damask Towels, hemstitched, fringed and openwork; values to a dollar; in two lots, 50c and 75c; 64 inch bleached Damask, standard all linen cloth, per yard, 62½c.

ARCHIE REID & CO.

WE SELL DRY GOODS CHEAPER THAN ANY STORE IN THE STATE.

complete selection of up-to-date furniture for the holiday trade and under the new management is having a good patronage. Don't fail to see the line. Also remember that the undertsizing and repair departments are complete in all respects.

Dr. E. B. Owen—Dentist.

Dr. Owen has practiced his profession in Brodhead for the past ten years and the calls for his services are numerous. He received his education in the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery and took the post graduate course in the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. As is generally admitted no more thorough training is given in the country and Dr. Owen's patients are given the benefit of the latest methods in surgery and constructive work.

Roen Bros.—Jewelry.

The new jewelry and music store on Main street is having a good patronage. The proprietors are young and energetic. Besides a full line of jewelry and musical instruments, they carry stationery and sewing machines. Watch repairing is made a specialty. When in need of anything of this kind give the boys a chance.

J. A. Koller—Barber.

Everybody concedes that the barber shop on the square operated by J. A. Koller and his competent assistant, Al. G. Holmes, is the neatest, largest, and most convenient ever opened in Brodhead. The workmanship also has attained the highest awards. Hair cutting and shampooing they make a specialty.

Christmas Dance.

The Brodhead Dancing club gives their annual Christmas dance, Friday evening, December 24th.

Ask your Druggist
for a generous
10 CENT
TRIAL SIZE.

Ely's Cream Balm
contains no cocaine,
mercury nor any other
irritating drug.
It is quickly absorbed.
Gives Relief at once.
Relieves the Nervous Passages.
Alleviates Inflammation.
Heals and Protects the Membrane. Restores the
Senses of Taste and Smell. Full Size 50c.; Trial
Size 10c.; at Druggists or by mail.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

The Rink.

C. H. BELDING.

S. River Street.



CUTTERS.

All this year's make; latest styles and designs. Portland or swell body; \$18.00, up.

Ideal Runners—Wide or narrow track. Fit any single seat buggy. Can be put on or taken off in a moment. Don't require storage room in summer. Best made. \$10.00 per set. Have them for all sized rigs. * Robes, fur or plush. Blankets, all kinds. Harness, Buggies, Etc., Etc.

The Rink.

C. H. BELDING.

South River Street.

The Janesville Weekly Gazette.

Eight Pages Twice a Week.

\$1.50 a Year.

— \$1.50 a Year.

JANESEVILLE BORT, BAILEY & CO. BELOIT

CHRISTMAS OFFERING, 1897

If you visit either the city of Janesville or Beloit to make your Christmas purchases, come to our large first class Dry Goods establishments and see the very complete line of Christmas articles we are showing, and bear in mind we sell only for CASH, with this as a basis of trade we make it a point to sell almost every item at a trifle lower price than other stores sell them. We can afford (for cash) to do it, and we do do it.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

As usual we have put in a tremendous line of Xmas Hdks. We have purchased during the past 60 days over three thousand dollars worth and offer them at unusually low prices.

Ladies' Silk Initial Handkerchiefs	12 1-2c
Men's large silk "	25c
Ladies' finest cambric "	5c
Men's finest cambric "	5c
Ladies' Swiss Emb'd ^{wo. th.} at 11 1-2c	15 cts.
Ladies' Swiss Emb'd ^{worth} at 19c	25 cts.

The biggest and best line of handkerchiefs we have ever shown.

DOLLS

As a side issue and to please especially our little friends. We have bought for cash about 10,000 Dolls, and offer them at about one-half the usual prices. There are dolls of every tribe and nation.

Brownies,	Negroes,
Chinamen,	Islanders,
Japs,	Dainty Girl and
Policemen,	Sweet little boy
Uncle Sam	Dolls,
Yellow Kid,	Etc., Etc.

They all join in one grand chorus--CHEAP FOR CASH.

BATTENBERG

And Renaissance Lace Pieces.

We purchased a New York importer's sample line of these beautiful lace pieces. There are about 150 pcs. in the lot and they range from 60c to \$15.00 per piece. Have you seen this class of goods? Then come in and see how pretty they are. They make a most suitable present for any lady.

COMMENCED ART PIECES.

We show about 200 new and beautiful commenced pieces. There are cushion tops, center pieces dresser tops, etc., stamped in the newest designs and the piece commenced to show how the work is done. Material to complete the piece goes with it. The work as commenced is an instructive lesson in art embroidery, and you buy the stamped piece, the embroidery material and the lesson in art all for one small cash price.

CLOAKS, CLOAKS, CLOAKS.

300 Sample Cloaks at Half Price.

\$25.00 Cloaks go at	- - -	\$12.50
\$20.00 Cloaks go at	- - -	\$10.00
\$18.00 Cloaks go at	- - -	\$ 9.00
\$15.00 Cloaks go at	- - -	\$ 7.50
\$12.00 Cloaks go at	- - -	\$ 6.00
\$10.00 Cloaks go at	- - -	\$ 5.00

We have got them, 300 of them, and we will sell them on the dead square at HALF PRICE. Come in at once and get your choice. Every one new.

Ask to be shown to Bort, Bailey & Co.'s, you will find first class goods, low prices, courteous attention. You will not be bored to buy; we don't allow that, and you will find the best of Dry Goods at the lowest cash prices.

Agents FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS,
and PRIESTLEY'S BLACK DRESS GOODS.

BEIFELD CLOAKS,

RUGS AND ART SQUARES.

We show 200 new Rugs from the smallest side door rug to the largest Floor coverings
Velvet Rugs, Smyrna Rugs, Moquette Rugs. All sizes and all prices.

A FEW NOVELTIES

We sell a set of nickelized steel nut picks at 15 cents that you usually pay 40c for

Another set with a nut cracker at 25c that you usually pay 50c for.

We sell a child's set, knife, fork and spoon at 10c, that you usually pay 25 cents for.

We sell a triple plate, gold lined, silver cup at 25c, that you usually pay \$1.00 for.

BORT, BAILEY & CO., JANESEVILLE and BELOIT.

SOME WELL KNOWN ALBANY FIRMS.

Continued From Page 9.

prices—keeping selling figures even lower than in the large department stores—has given him a strong hold on the farming trade and has made it difficult for mail-order houses to get the foot-hold they do in many towns of the class. In the grocery line Mr. Whalen handles staples in large quantities at margins correspondingly small. His flour trade would be an important item in many stores of a much more pretentious sort. The line carried includes several of the best known brands.

J. Gillett & Son.

The range of house furnishings from simple to elaborate and from inexpensive to sumptuous gives variety to J. Gillett & Son's stock. The firm are not confined to the trade limits of Albany, but extend their lines well out into the surrounding communities. Many loads are sent out of town from the popular establishment, which includes in its line furniture of all grades, ingrain and Brussels carpets, and a well equipped upholstery department. The completeness of the assortment displayed is the occasion of frequent comment.

Especial attention is paid by Gillett & Son to undertaking work. Every detail in this department receives personal care. A full line of caskets and fittings are carried.

G. W. Roberts & Son.

The firm of G. W. Roberts & Son is composed of G. W. Roberts, M. D., and W. D. Roberts, Ph. G. The business is strong in the regard that has been earned during thirty years of steady progress. Besides a general drug line the firm carries a full line of holiday fancy goods, perfumes in handsome packages, toilet cases and celluloid novelties.

Nichols House.

Under L. B. Shepard's management the Nichols House of Albany has become highly regarded by the traveling public. Mr. Shepard is fully prepared to meet the wants of the hotel trade and also to serve banquets, suppers, and private parties. After his retirement from the hotel business in Lodi, the Lodi Enterprise said: "He is an excellent manager in a hotel, well-known to the commercial trade, and wherever known 'Lewie' is well-spoken of. That the Nichols House will become popular with the 'boys' under Mr. Shepard's regime is certainty."

P. T. Moore.

The genial and accomodating landlord of the Central House is one who needs no introduction. He has served one term as sheriff of the county and his name is familiar with all. His hotel is up to date and his table excellent. His meats come from his own market and are always fresh and of A1 quality as are all the goods from that establishment.

George Thurman.

George Thurman, widely known as pearl dealer and horse buyer, was born four miles from Albany on April 10, 1848 and has been reared in this community. His honorable dealings and upright principles have won him an



D. C. RYAN,
Dealer in Scotch, : Pearl : and : American : Granites.
FOREIGN AND AMERICAN MARBLE.

Mr. Ryan has been in the marble business twenty-two years. He carries one of the largest stocks in the state and executes all the latest designs in marble cutting. The low prices he names make it profitable to see him in all cases.

Jackson St.,
Monroe, Wisconsin.

Blizzards

AND...

Icycles....

Will soon be here; don't let pneumonia and doctor's bills be the first to arrive. Fortify yourself with one of our

\$3 Shoes.

Other dealer may think they have the same kind; but the price,

There's the Rub...

Stevenson & Treat.

West Side Square.

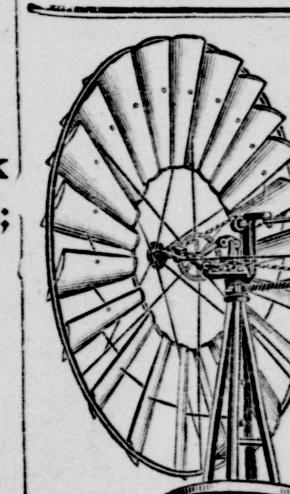
MONROE, WIS.



E. S. HILTON,
WATCHMAKER
and JEWELER..

DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry.
ETC., ETC.

WISCONSIN.



JOHN M. SCHMID & CO.

Dealers In

Farm Implements,
Shelf and Heavy
Hardware,

Wind Mills, Pumps, and Sport-
ing Goods, Sewing Mach-
ines Wagons and Buggies

NEW GLARUS, WIS.

Also Cheese Makers Supplies....

PEOPLE TELL US 'MOST EVERY DAY

That they can afford to come from ten to twenty-five miles to trade with us. They save enough on grocery purchases to pay fare both ways besides getting a variety in every line far better than is possible at any other store. We pay particular attention to mail orders. Pack and deliver all goods to depots free of charge. Washburn-Crosby Co.'s famous Gold Medal Flour, \$1.30 a sack; Armour's branded best Picnic Hams, 6c lb.; 5 gallon galvanized Oil Can, with faucet, filled with oil, 95c, price of can alone is \$1.00; Japanese Coffee, 10c lb., the best coffee at the price on the market, has no competitor, we sold over 1000 pounds in two weeks.

CANNED GOODS 5 TO 20 PER CENT. LESS THAN OTHERS ASK.

Early June Sweet Peas, 10c can; 3 for	25c
Over 200 cases sold last season. Every can that went from the store made us a friend or customer.	
Russian Sweet Peas, per can	15c
These goods never retailed heretofore less than 20c. We make them special.	
Sifted Early June Peas, per can	10c
Richelieu Sugar Peas, per can	20c
True to name; quality never varies.	
Imported French Peas, can,	20c
Jules Duponts' extra fine.	
Imported French Peas, per can	10c
A very fine one at the price but not as good as Duponts'.	
White Owl Sweet Corn, per can	7c
These are especially fine at this price and always sell at 10c.	
Country Gentleman Sweet Corn per can	10c
Monarch Sweet Corn, 2 for 25c, per can	13c
Richelieu Sweet Corn, 2 for 25c; per can	13c

Mason Bros. & Davis' solid meat Tomatoes, 10c can	3 for 25c
These goods are quoted in Chicago mar- kets at 90c dozen, wholesale.	
Ruby Tomatoes, 3 for 25c; per can	10c
Monarch extra Tomatoes, 2 for 25c; per can	13c
Richelieu extra Tomatoes, 2 for 25c; per can	13c
Royalton's Stringless Beans, 3 for 25c; per can	10c
Richelieu Stringless Beans, per can, straight	15c
Richelieu Golden Wax Beans, 2 for 25c; per can	13c
Monarch Golden Wax Beans, per can	15c
Monarch French Lima Beans, per can	15c
Richelieu French Lima Beans, per can	20c
Richelieu extra Lima Beans, per can	15c
Richelieu Moorpark Apricots in extra fine syrup, can	30c

Trilby Yellow Table Peaches, 3 for 25c; per can	10c
Regular 13c, 2 for 25c, goods, and of the choicest variety.	
Gridley Yellow Table Peaches, 2 for 25c; per can	13c
Reindeer Yellow Cal. Peaches per can	20c
Fancy Yellow Crawford Cal. Peaches, per can	15c
Monarch extra Lemon Cling Peaches, per can	35c
Put up in pure granulated sugar syrup.	
Richelieu extra White Cling Peach, per can	35c
Put up in cordial: finest article put up.	
Richelieu extra sliced Peaches for cream	35c
Derby Cal. Apricots, 2 for 25c; per can	13c
In sugar syrup; regular price 15c can.	
Golden Seal Cal. Apricots in sugar syrup, 2 for 25c; can	13c
Yuba Apricots in sugar syrup, 2 for 25c; per can	13c
Regular 18c qualities.	
Monarch Red Kidney Beans, per can	10c
This is a special price; usually sells at 13c; 2 for 25c.	

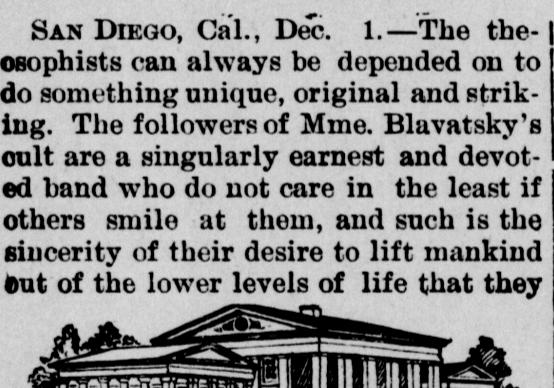
Richelieu Asparagus Tips, per can	25c
Fancy Bartlett Pears, per can	15c
Charter Oak Bartlett Pears, 6 for \$1.00; per can	20c
Reindeer White Cal. Cher- ries, per can	25c
Reindeer Black Cherries, per can	25c
Reindeer Royal Aim Cher- ries, very fine, per can	38c
Richelieu Preserved Cher- ries, red, pitted, per can	35c
Monarch Crabapples in sugar syrup, extra fine.	10c
Wholesale price today is \$1.75 a dozen.	
Monarch and Batavia Ap- ples, per gallon can	25c
Two best brands: this is exactly whole- sale price on them today.	
Tepee Blackberries, per can	10c
Wholesale price today is \$1.15 a dozen.	
Tremain Preserved Black- berries, per can	10c
Wholesale price today is \$1.25 a dozen.	
Tremain Preserved Rasp- berries, per can	10c
Wholesale price today is \$1.35 a dozen.	

C. A. SANBORN & COMPANY.

The Store of the People.

The Hustling Grocerymen.

PILGRIMS AT A MYSTICISM SHRINE.



THE TEMPORARY TEMPLE OF MYSTERIES.
are willing to be laughed at if only the
laughers draw attention to the ladders
they are poking down from the higher
planes where they themselves live.

Possibly that is why they have named
the institution they are hatching into
life at San Diego a "School For the Re-
vival of Lost Mysteries of Antiquity."
Otherwise it would strike the ordinary,
untheosophic person that they might
have found a less fantastic and equally
descriptive name for an institution that
has a sound financial basis and the
backing of solid, practical men of busi-
ness.

The theosophists have bought and
paid for over 200 acres of land on Point
Loma, a high promontory that guards
the entrance to San Diego bay, and it
is said that they paid for it without
question at such a good round rate that
the people of the town began to think
the boom had come again. The land
alone has cost them in the neighborhood
of \$40,000. The temple and other build-
ings which are in contemplation will
cost some \$250,000, and a large hotel
and sanitarium, which are already be-
ing built, have put \$25,000 into circula-
tion, while other improvements which
are being planned will call for \$150,-
000 more. Altogether the initial ex-
pense of the School For the Revival of
the Lost Mysteries of Antiquity will be
nearly \$500,000. But the institution is
the dearest dream of the believers in
theosophy, and among them are so many
men and women of wealth that there is
no lack of funds.

Came In a Vision.

Among those who are intensely in-
terested in the new project and who are
furnishing the money for its realiza-
tion, as well as the heartiest mental
and moral support, are E. A. Neres-
heimer, the diamond importer, whose
place of business is at 20 Maiden lane,
New York city; C. A. Griscom, the
vice president of the International
Steamship company; Dr. J. D. Buck,
who has been for 20 years a professor in
the Pulte Medical college of Cincinnati.
The plans for the buildings are now be-
ing perfected in New York. It is said

that Mrs. Katherine Tingley, the leader
of the society, had a vision while in In-
dia during her recent trip around the
world in which she saw the plan of the
school, the buildings as they will look
when completed and the place which
must be chosen as its site. It is also
said that it is she who, with occult
help, is preparing the plans for the
building. It was Mrs. Tingley who, as
foundress of the institution, laid the
foundation stone at the exercises held
some months ago.

The institution is to be called the
"City of Light," and it is incorporated
under the laws of West Virginia. The
plans contemplate the erection of many
buildings, but this is to be done slowly,
as there is need for them. At present
the only one that is in actual course of
erection is for a hotel and sanitarium,
under the supervision of Dr. Lorin A.
Wood, formerly of Westerly, R. I. Dr.
Wood had lived in Westerly many years
and had there a large and lucrative practice
which he gave up for the sake of helping
on the fortunes of the City of Light. His hotel and sanitarium will be
ready for occupancy by the new year,
and while the doors are to be open to all
who wish to lodge therein it is not sup-
posed, of course, that ill or traveling
theosophists will wish to go elsewhere.

A Fine View.

The site of the mystery school on
Point Loma is very beautiful—so beau-
tiful indeed that Charles Dudley Warner
has said that it commands one of the
three finest views in the world. Point
Loma extends a long finger of land half
way across the entrance to San Diego
bay, and to the west one looks out over
the tumbling waters of the blue Pacific
and to the east over the landlocked bay
and the shipping gathered there, the
towered roof of the Coronado hotel, the
city of San Diego, the foothills and the
mountains beyond.

It is the belief of those who are in-
terested in this institution that the peo-
ple of today are so absorbed in the
outer affairs of life—buying and sell-
ing, dressing and dining, making money
and spending it—that the inner, higher
nature is neglected and starved.
The professional man, the business
man, the laboring man and their wives
and families are all so occupied with
the hurly burly effort of getting
money enough to feed their needs and
their desires that they do not give
heed to noble aspirations and calm,
sweet ideals, and the theosophists wish
to build the City of Light as a refuge
and a help for all who desire to get out
of life something more than the usual
physical and mental gratifications. They
say that in all ages there have been cer-
tain ones who have lived near to the
inner forces of nature, who have realized
in their lives the principle of the uni-
versal brotherhood of man and for whom

the veils have fallen down and revealed
the realities of life.

Lost Mysteries.

The people who attend the Point Loma
school will study the lives and the
works and the methods of living and
thinking of these elect, in whatever age
and country they may have been born.

And therein is found the reason for the
rather fantastical name they have given
their institution—the School For the
Revival of the Lost Mysteries of Antiquity.

They wish to study and revive
the mysteries of life, the things veiled
from the great herd of humanity, and
as the chosen ones whose life and
thought were such that the veils fell
from their eyes lived in ancient rather
than in modern times they say "the
mysteries of antiquity."

The temporary building is of Grecian
design and has a large library and study
and living rooms for students and pupils.
The permanent cornerstone is not put
into this building. It will be of four
pieces, each put together in the
form of a cup, in a manner known to
theosophist stonemasons. Each pyramid
will be furnished by a different country—
Egypt, Scotland, Ireland and America.
The American stone comes from Six
Nations reservation in upper New
York state. The foundation stones repre-
sent hundreds of cities and states in
the United States and abroad, wherever
there are organizations for occult study
interested in the revival of the myste-
ries.

In the matter of instructors the the-
osophical theory obtains that all
through the ages there have been cer-
tain "masters" having knowledge of
matters unknown even to the savants of
science. In the prospectus given out
by the theosophists is this passage:

Six Higher Planes.

"Mankind today has knowledge of
only one of seven planes of nature. That
one is the physical, the lowest and least
important of all. It is the purpose of
this school to initiate into the mysteries
of the six higher planes. One funda-
mental thing which will be demon-
strated in it is that man is an immortal
soul. Every person can develop the
power of leaving his body at will if he
pursues a certain training. To such heights
of thinking and living that all the incarnations through
which one has passed, ages and ages
and ages of them, may be unrolled before
his memory, and one of the objects
of study and effort in the City of Light
will be to reach this consummation."

The school will not be for theosophists
exclusively. Any one will be welcomed
there who wishes to work for humani-
ty, and the only passport will be, so
the theosophists declare, belief in and
desire to promote the universal brother-
hood of man.

Is it not a bewildering event in this
age of commercial striving and money
worship that there are solid, serious
and practical men of business ready to
give \$500,000 to such a scheme?

FLORENCE FINCH KELLY.

Lifting Weights by Electricity.
The Philistine says that it has re-
ceived information from a trustworthy
source that Professor Dolbear of Tufts
has devised a system of lifting
heavy weights by means of peculiar
and powerful electric batteries. He recently
caused a mass of stone weighing per-
haps five tons to float through the air a
distance of 100 yards supported or guid-
ed only by a slender pole. Professor
Dolbear hopes to be able to apply his
system to commercial purposes in the
moving of heavy weights.

Terrific Waste.

Thirsty Theophilus—De wastefulness
of these rich mugs is sumpin fierce. I
just read about a man takin alcohol
baths.—Exchange.

ROCK COUNTY BANK.
Established 1855.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK Of Janesville, Wis.

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	45,664.98
Deposits	301,205.46
Cash	187,779.86

Dealers in U. S. and Municipal Bonds.
Buy and sell Foreign Exchange. Furnish letters of credit for travelers available
in all parts of the world.



SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT

of absolute security. Boxes for rent at reasonable prices

Directors: C. S. JACKMAN, President.
B. B. ELDREDGE, Vice President.
A. P. BURNHAM, Cashier.
JOHN WATSON.
C. W. JACKMAN.

WEEK'S THEATRICAL REVIEW.

The usual annual production of one of those big London melodramas for which Mr. T. Henry French and Leonard Boyne gave us a taste with "The Prodigal Daughter" has been made by Charles Frohman at the Academy of Music and the thing is a success from the standpoint which the manager of today alone regards—the box office. It is idle for a reviewer to attempt to measure these productions by the usual critical standard, for they simply defy criticism, the effort apparently being to present in the most elaborate manner possible the hackneyed story wherein love and virtue are triumphant and villainy and hate are crushed to earth only to rise again the next evening. It seems to be pretty generally conceded that "The White Heather" is the most gor-

geous production of a genuine melodrama ever made in this country. The promoters declare that \$30,000 has been spent on the mounting of the piece, but it is probably a fact, as some skeptical persons have hinted, that \$29,999.99 is nearer the correct figure. There can be no question, however, that an enormous sum of money was laid out on "The White Heather" before the curtain went up on the first performance. Whether it will prove to be a good investment remains to be seen, although it must be admitted that it has started out most auspiciously and with all of the earmarks of a probable run at the Academy of Music.

What a marvelous fellow is Charles H. Hoyt! Today he is, as is well known, one of the richest men in the theatrical business in this country, while a comparatively few years ago he was grinding out copy for a Boston newspaper at a salary of well, at a Boston salary. He has written so many plays that he is obliged to count them off on his fingers to see that he does not forget any when he is asked to give a list of them. And he has never yet scored an unqualified failure. In fact, those of his plays which he considered least successful would have been considered remarkable money winners by the ordinary playwright. But Hoyt is not an ordinary playwright in any sense of the word. He collects his pieces in a manner which a metrical worker would consider impossible.

For instance, he gets all of his material pretty well settled in his mind, and once in awhile is said to make a few notes for reference. Then he disappears for a few weeks to show up again with the manuscript ready for rehearsals. He has booked a tour, beginning next month, for a star to be called "A Day and a Night," and yet it was only the other day that he rushed off to Old Point Comfort to write the play. He will do it, too, and at the time set for the first rehearsal the first act at least will be waiting for the performers. And there will be no delay about the other acts either. They will get to the theater on time. Think of Sardou or Pino or Bronson Howard dashing off a play in that fashion! The mere suggestion is enough to give one the shivers.

John B. Doris has started a winter circus at the corner of Seventh avenue and Forty-second street, where the entertainment is said to be of the old fashioned sort. There is a kind of fetish about that "old fashioned" delusion when applied to circuses and negro minstrels, but it is a question whether there is really anything in it. Those who cry for the good old times in these entertainments are the very ones who never go to see them when the opportunity is given them. They flatter themselves that they like old fashioned shows, but in reality they do not. They simply have the reminiscent habit and are unable to break themselves of it. That is all. Mr. Doris certainly knows the circus business from A to Z, and if any man in the United States can make such an enterprise succeed in this city, he ought to be able to. He has, according to those who ought to know, felt encouraged by the patronage extended so far, and may make it go, but it is the opinion in theatrical circles that he has undertaken a very large contract.

Those wits who used to take delight in declaring that "while Julia Arthur is undoubtedly a good leading woman she lacks the something necessary to make a star" must feel rather cheap just now, for she is doing enormous business at Wallack's theater, despite the fact that her play, "A Lady of Quality," written by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Little Lord Fauntleroy Burnett, is not generally considered quite up to the mark. Some of the critics think it entirely unworthy of the young star, but a little thing like a play does not appear to bother Miss Arthur, despite the dictum of the late lamented William Shakespeare. She will stick to "A Lady of Quality," and it is quite probable that if she could secure releases from out of town engagements she could remain here for at least a couple of months longer.

Dixey as a magician, too, has apparently "caught on." While it would be idle to assert, as one enthusiastic admirer did in my presence the other day, that he is a better magician now than the late Professor Herrmann ever was, it is a fact that he gives an entertainment which is far more pleasant to the average theater goer. His personality is so agreeable and he is so graceful and easy in his conversational bits with the auditors that he wins their sympathy at once. Then, too, he does several of the "sketches" which made him famous in the years ago. It is well enough to call them chestnuts, but there is no other man in the world who can do them like Dixey, and the people like to see him as he used to be in the days of "Adonis." There is no reason why he should not at once take rank with the most popular of the present day magicians and speedily develop into a money maker of the first water.

Paul Kester, the dramatist, whose latest play, "What Dreams May Come," is soon to be presented in New York by Mme. Janauschek, has been fortunate in his friends. His first attempts as a dramatist were encouraged by Miss Annie Ellsler, whose interest and advice were valuable

HOW SLOANE RIDES.

Ease and Grace Which the Famous Jockey Acquired in Boyhood.

The graceful position of Tod Sloane in riding and his easy control of the horse under him were learned in early youth. As a boy he was fond of adventure and exasperatingly unruly. It is said that he was wholly unlike other boys of his age, and invariably selected grown men as his associates. Back barn and livery stables were his favorite haunts, watching for chances to ride the horses. Nothing was too dangerous for him to attempt, nothing in the barns too vicious and unruly for him to mount. Tod's first notable mount is well remembered. One day a villainous looking Kentucky stallion was brought



HOW SLOANE RIDES.

into the barn and repeated attempts of strong men to control the beast resulted in failure. During the absence of the attendants Tod jumped on the horse from the top of the stall and turned him out into the street. For an hour the rolicking youngster clung to the mane of the furious animal as it plunged madly through the streets of the town to the unspeakable dismay and horror of the inhabitants, who fled into their houses for safety. Finally the stallion, thoroughly winded, exhausted and covered with foam, stopped, completely conquered. After that anybody could ride him. Tod was then 9 years old, at that time, as now, small for his age.

FOOTBALL NEXT YEAR.

Opinions Differ on the Dangerous Features of the Game.

The result of his acquaintance with the student of the lives and language of the American gypsies. He is acquainted with these nomads from one end of the country to the other.

The result of his acquaintance with these wanderers is a book, just now out—*"Tales of the Real Gypsy."* It is a collection of six unpretentious stories which in various ways illustrate the lives of his nomadic friends.

Since Mr. Kester first saw the wonderful acting of the great Bohemian tragedienne, Mme. Janauschek, it has been his chief ambition to write a play in which she would appear. This ambition, as already announced, is soon to be realized.

Mme. Janauschek is to reappear as a star this winter in Mr. Kester's play, "What Dreams May Come." The singular plot of this play has been revolving itself in the author's mind almost since he began to write, but it was less than a year ago that he had the good fortune to meet Mme. Janauschek, when the real work of writing the play began.

At last a use has been found for the American theater, the magnificent pile which was erected by French and Zborowski, when the former gave up his lease of the Grand Opera House because George Gould, the owner, saw fit to raise the rent to a point where French thought there was no possibility of profit. The Grand had been a gold mine, and as its only drawback was that it was not quite far enough up town French naturally thought that with the American, a superior house in every respect, at the corner of Eighth avenue and Forty-second street, only one block from Broadway, he would have clear sailing. The place was opened as a "production" house, the first piece presented being "The Prodigal Daughter," an English melodrama, which was mounted in the most sumptuous manner and performed by a phenomenal cast, including Leonard Boyne, Julia Arthur, Jeff De Angelis, Helen Dauvray, Maxine Elliott, J. H. Dalton, Jack Barnes, Sidney Howard and others almost as well known. The play ran about six months, and everybody thought that the American was destined to be a success. Then followed "The Voyage of Suzette," on which Mr. French is said to have lost more than \$30,000, and next "A Woman's Revenge," which was also a failure. It was then decided after a couple more experiments along the same

Keene to Race in England.

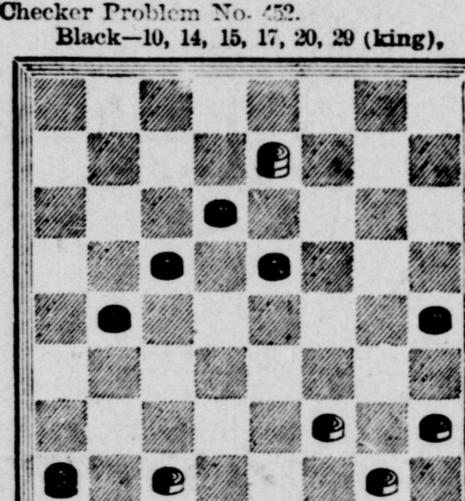
James R. Keene announces that he will send seven horses to England for racing. He expects to be a formidable rival of Pierre Lorillard and August Belmont.

Dan Stuart a New Yorker.

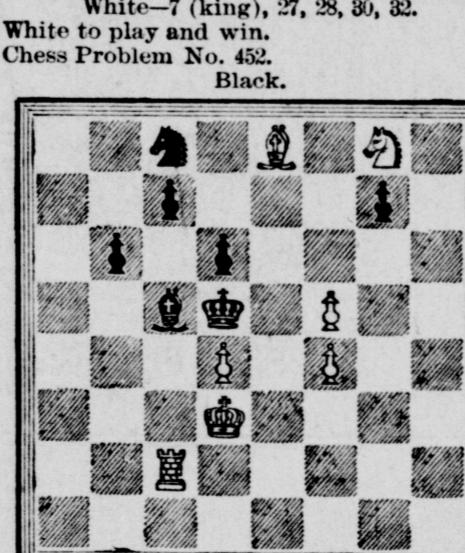
Dan Stuart has left Texas and taken up his residence in New York. He will continue, he says, to push his Carson City carnival scheme.

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 452.
Black—10, 14, 15, 17, 20, 29 (king).



White—7 (king), 27, 28, 30, 32.
White to play and win.
Chess Problem No. 452.
Black.



White to play and mate in two moves.
SOLUTIONS.
Checker problem No. 451:
White. 1... 10 to 15 Black. 1... 11 to 18
2... 23 to 14 2... 22 to 25
3... 14 to 18 3... 25 to 21
4... 6 to 1 4... 13 to 6
5... 1 to 10 5... 21 to 25
6... 24 to 28 6... 31 to 24
7... 23 to 19, and wins 7...
Chess problem No. 451:
White. 1... B to K R 4 Black. 1... K to Q 7
2... Q—K R 5 2... B x Q
3... R—K sq mate 3... Mates
2... P—K 5 ch 1... K to Q 8
3... Mates 2... Moves



PAUL KESTER

Lines to play combinations and reduce the price to \$1 for the best seats. This was done, and after a long series of ups and downs, with more downs than ups, the magnificent playhouse, the peer of any in New York, was closed for want of a tenant.

Now it is announced that Elliott Zborowski and Henry W. Savage have entered into an arrangement which contemplates transforming the American into a permanent home of English opera, presented in an adequate manner by artists of the first quality, but not of such reputations as to warrant them in charging for their services at the rate of so much per note. The prices of admission will be moderate, and the bill will be changed at frequent intervals. The works presented will range from the lightest comic operas to the most elaborate works of the greatest composers, like Verdi and Wagner. The plan ought to succeed, and it is a wonder that it has not been thought of before, for if there is one thing for which New Yorkers pay entirely too much it is their musical entertainments.

OCTAVUS COHEN.

New York.
An Engine's Bath.

A little fellow who saw a steamboat for the first time exclaimed, "Look, mamma, there is a railway engine taking a bath." —Exchange.

HOLIDAY GOODS!
FILL THE FAIR STORE

Now is the time to buy, while our special prices last. We are making a special run on fine Dolls at present.

KID BODY DOLLS

all the way up to \$1.25
Good ones going at... 25C

Fine Doll Head, natural curly ringlets	25, 50c	Jointed Dolls, dressed, 10c to \$1.00
Upright Pianos with steel plates	25c	Tin Kitchens and Ranges, 10c; large size 25c
Large size Ships, at	25c	Iron Stoves at 25c
Fancy painted Shoo Fly Rocking Horses	75c	Doll's Parlor Sets for 25c
Dolls' Beds, large size, worth 50c	25c	Building Blocks, 15c to 25c
Dolls' Trunks, large size	40c	Handsome Lamp, dome shade, opal glass body, hand decorated 80c
Dolls' Carriages, at	25c	Fancy decorated Night Lamp, 25c and 35c
Fancy decorated children's Tea Sets, as high as \$1.00, and as low as	5c	Jewel Cases, 25c and 50c
Magic Lanterns, large size, worth 75c; for	50c	Fancy Box Stationery, 10c to 35c

THE FAIR.

H. W. COON, Prop.

103 W. Milwaukee St.

WHEELOCK'S Crockery Store.



Is full of useful and suggestive Xmas presents in endless variety.

Dinner Sets,	Banquet Lamps,
Chamber Sets,	Banq't Lamp Globes,
Libbey Cut Glass,	Jardinieres,
Fine China,	Onyx Top Tables,
Cheap China,	Celery Trays,
Solid Silverware,	Cracker Jars, Etc.

In Our Toy Department

You will find Dolls, Drums, Wagons, Sleds, Magic Lanterns, Trunks, Games, Toy Tea Sets, Doll Carriages, and hundreds of other Toys for the Children. A visit to this department store and you will think you have reached Santa Claus' home.

A Few of Those Banquet Lamps Left

With round burner, complete with globe, for \$1.93. Worth double.

Can save you money on anything in our line.

Watch our
Wednesday
Special
Sales.



SAME LOCATION OVER 40 YEARS.

The Only Exclusive Fruit Store and Candy Manufactory In Janesville. ::::

We have a Fruit buyer in Chicago. Every day we receive fresh shipments of Fruits—foreign and domestic.

We Manufacture Our Own Candies.

Hence they are fresh and delicious. With these advantages we can afford to give you better qualities and prices and infinitely finer selections than any house in Southern Wisconsin.

Especially for Christmas Trade We Have:

Taffy candies, all kinds, per lb. 10c

Nut Candies.

Nut Caramels.

Peppermint Drops.

Wintergreen Drops.

Hoarhound Drops.

Anise Drops.

Lemon Drops.

Cocoanut Bon Bons, Mixed Candies (ten different varieties), and Candies of all kinds from

10 to 40c per lb.

We make a special feature of our Chocolate Creams.

Large Candy orders and Church Candy orders receive a special discount and a 5-pound box of Candy FREE.

A special lot of fancy Fruits especially for the Holidays.

J. SPIVAK.

6 South Main Street.

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

THE ARMORY BLOCK.

Corner Franklin and
Milwaukee Streets...

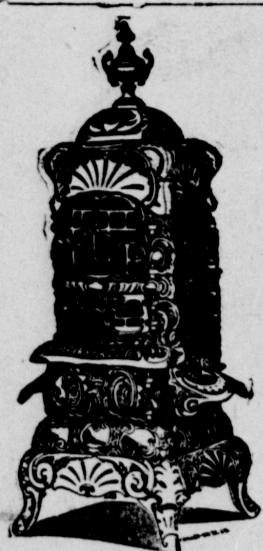
H. FREIDMAN, - Prop.

**THE ARMORY BLOCK.**

Corner Franklin and
Milwaukee Streets...

H. FREIDMAN, - Prop.

Two Stores Packed Full From Top To Bottom With Fresh, Clean and Seasonable Hol- ..day Goods.. RECORDS SMASHED EVERY DAY.



A FEW LEADER PRICES MAY BE INTERESTING.

Stoves

The record for rapid stove selling has certainly been outdone by the Leader. Five carloads have been sold this short season and the Leader still continues to sell stoves. People are becoming aware of the fact that we save them from 30 to 40 per cent. on stove purchases.

Two of the best makes of stoves on the market we sell. Acorn and Sunshine. A written guarantee with each stove.

500 cuspadores nicely decorated with gold leaves, etc., bought at one-half manufacturers cost, 14c each. Heavy tin cuspadores nicely finished, gold band decoration, 5 cents.

Hand shaved ax handles 9c. Bushel baskets, heavy, well made, 14c.

Six foot stepladder 49c.

Market baskets 5c.

Good strong broom 9c.

Best Western Washers \$2.25.

Mrs. Pott's sardine handles 10c.

Guaranteed clothes wringers \$1.24.

Large dinner pails for railroad men, especially made for the Leader, 28c.

Leader special wash board, name on every one, 13c.

Best mop sticks 7c.

Heavy iron stove pipe 8c a length.

Strong coal shovels 4c.

No. 2 lamp chimneys 4c.

Kirk's best washing soap, housekeepers favorite, 12 bars 25c.

Buttermilk soap, 3 cake box, best made, 8c.

Genuine castile soap 3c per bar.

Carload of Virginia electric welded cedar ware made from best white cedar with electric welded sunk hoops, twice as strong as flat hoops, rust proof, will not stain, cannot possibly come off and will last a lifetime. Very low price.

Two quart tin tea and coffee pots, 8c.

Ten quart bread raisers, 34c.

Heavy tin pie plates, 2c.

Escalloped cake tins, largest size, 4c.

Wire spoon egg beaters, 2c.

Cream tray and bristle brush, 14c.

Comb brush and match case with looking glass, 10c.

Large bottle best stove enamel, 8c.

Genuine briar pipes, 10c.

Dinner Sets

100 piece dinner set, prettily decorated, worth \$10.50, at \$4.95

100 piece English imported set worth \$16, at \$7.65

100 piece guaranteed English importation, beautiful inlaid with gold, dinner set worth \$20, for \$18.

100 piece set, entirely different English pattern, new to this city, \$14.50

Genuine Carlsbad china 100 piece set, beautifully decorated and excellent Xmas present only \$19.

100 piece set, each piece marked Thee Haviland, the very choicest to be found, \$27.13.

We cannot mention all of our imported china either in sets or single pieces. It would be necessary to own a newspaper to do so. Compare our prices with what you have paid and your judgment will do much in deciding in the Leader's favor.

Weimer's imported china bread and butter plates only 10c.

Weimer's imported china sugar and creamers only 9c.

Imported moustache cup and saucer, regular 50c goods 25c.

Imported china oatmeal dishes only 10c.

Very large line of creamers, all sizes, 9c up.

Imported china tobacco jars, nice gentlemen's present worth \$1.25, for 48c.

Dresden china coffee stands, nicely decorated, 9c.

Onyx table, top and bottom onyx, heavy solid brass, latest design, last for years, regular \$6.75 goods, Leader price \$8.95.

Crockery

Best iron stone china, cups and saucers six each, 25c set.

Best Corea china plates, 5c each, 60c per doz.

Next smaller size 4c each, 48c per doz.

Large size platters, big enough to hold the largest turkey, iron stone china, 22c.

Large size iron stone vegetable dishes, best made, 6, 8, 10, 12, 17 and 23c. These goods are not imitation.

Lamps

Glass handle lamps complete, 14c and 19c. Large size 28c.

Beautiful stand lamp with globe, 62c.

We have the most complete stock of lamps in Southern Wisconsin.

Lamps as high as \$20. We don't ask fancy prices on these goods. We want them to go out of the store quickly.

Steel rod umbrellas, 50c. Beautiful albums 49c up. Handled axes, guaranteed 55c.

Men's underwear, regular \$2. Fleece lined suits, 78c a suit or 39c a piece. Complete line of ladies and children underwear.

The Leader's line of toys embraces every article that children can think of. Nothing forgotten nothing left. A special lot of doll buggies was secured at one-third less than cost of making. We save you 50 per cent on this class of goods. Doll buggies 20c and up.

Nickle ware, granite ware, tin ware, paper ware, hardware, any kind of ware.

Chamber Sets

Six piece beautifully decorated chamber set, all colors and shades, worth \$4, \$1.39

We have other six piece sets in endless variety. Twelve piece chamber set inlaid with gold, handsomely decorated, all shades and colors, worth \$7.50, \$8.14

Six piece iron stone china chamber set, worth \$2.25, \$1.15.

Twelve piece chamber sets, nothing in the State of Wisconsin like them at any price, imported especially for our holiday trade. We can hardly describe them. They are works of art. \$6.50 to \$10.50

The \$6.50 sets are worth \$10.50, or \$10.50 sets are worth \$25.

Baskets

Fancy wicker work baskets, very pretty, nice for any sewing room worth 25 cents, only 6 cents.

Bamboo work baskets, very strongly made, from 17c up.

Cane and wicker waste baskets, flower baskets scrap basket, hampers at unheard of prices.

Glassware

Beautiful decorated water set including tray, 25c.

Decorated water sets exquisitely figured, 86c.

Imitation cut glass one gallon pitchers, 14c.

Imitation cut glass tumblers, per doz., 21c.

Beautiful engraved four piece tea sets, 19c.

Standard glass fruit dishes, heavily cut, 17c.

Beautifully cut large size fruit bowl, 12c.

Large size imitation cut glass pickle dishes, 5c.

Beautiful large size nickle top syrup jugs, 13c.

Crystal finish celery dishes, 9c.

Beautiful amber decorated with gold four piece tea set, \$1.42.

Vinegar cruet or oilers, imitation cut glass, only 7c.

Imitation cut glass sauce dishes per dozen, 24c.

Genuine cut glass claret pitcher, solid silver top, regular price 2.50 and \$5. Leader's price \$1.50 and \$2.

Claret glasses very pretty fine imported ware, 59c doz.

Large size cracker jars, cut glass finish, with covers, 23c.

Salt and pepper, heavy glass, nickle tops, 3c.

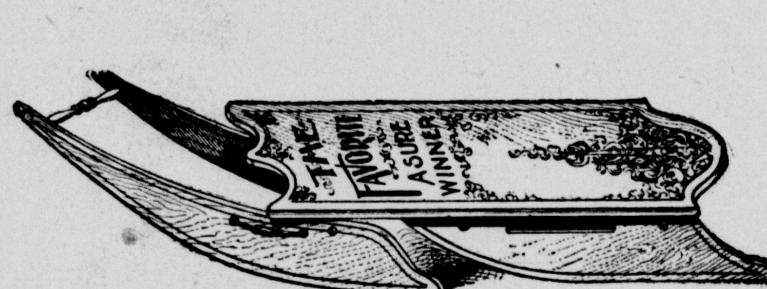
Imported China

After dinner cups and saucers, hand decorated, cheap at 25c, only 9c.

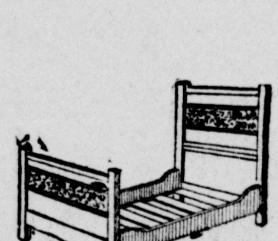
Beautiful china cream pitchers strictly china, 11c.

Bread and milk sets, guaranteed china, imported, three pieces 25c and up.

Child's three piece cup, saucer and plate Brownie sets, imported 9c.



"Favorite" Ball Bearing Bobsled, 95c.



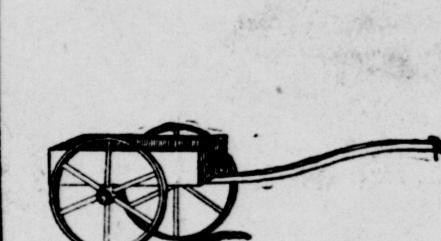
Bed, 23c.



Hook & Ladder 22c.



Shoo Fly, 79c.



Cart, 19c.



Drum, 21c.

The Leader's prices in the past have been lower than the lowest competitor and it will continue in the future to be the lowest priced house in Southern Wisconsin. Its ability to serve the people has been tested and proven. The patronage of the public is sought for with the utmost vigor. We simply ask you to call.

THE LEADER.

H. FREIDMAN, Proprietor.

Franklin and Milwaukee Streets.

**GREEN COUNTY MAN
CONFESSES MURDER**

JAMES GARRINGTON KILLS MAN
WITH AX.

Is Now In Jail at Sioux Falls, Dakota,
Where the Crime Was Committed,
and Admits His Guilt—A Veteran
of the Late War—His Bloody
Work.

James A. Garrington, formerly of
Monroe, and a veteran of the late war,
is in jail at Sioux Falls, Dakota, a self
confessed murderer.

Alford Ericson was his victim, and
an axe was the weapon used by the
murderer.

Garrington admits his guilt, and
signed the following confession:

"I killed Ericson in self-defense.
Ericson attacked me with a hammer
and I struck him with an ax and
killed him. JAMES A. GARRINGTON."

Ericson's horribly mutilated body
was found in the back room of a
shanty, and Dr E. D. Roberts, of this
city, who was in Sioux Falls at the
time, saw it.

Garrington says he killed Ericson in
self defense. While there is ground
for belief that there had been a quarrel
the evidence strongly indicates the
murder was committed for the double
purpose of hiding a former crime and
perpetrating robbery. No sane man,
other than a murderer, could have
acted as did Garrington after the per-
petration of his horrible deed.

He went to a saloon after committing
the deed and spent about \$8 of
his victim's money for drinks making
himself a half-fellow-well-met with
the patrons of the bar and freely
boasting of the "winning he had just
made."

Smoked in Bloody Room

From the saloon he went back to
the room where he had left his
mangled victim and was found by
the police quietly smoking his pipe,
while under his feet and on the walls
about him were spattered the blood
and brains of the murdered boy.

His first effort was to fix the crime
upon "Old Billy" West and he made
statements to State's Attorney Bates
and the police, which if proven, would
have convicted West of murder.

If the victim was not first attacked
with a knife and afterward dispatched
with an ax the face and throat were
wantonly mutilated by the murderer
after Ericson had been killed and his
head crushed to a jelly by repeated
blows with the edge and back of the
ax. It is possible that the madness of
a fiend seized Garrington when he
saw the blood of his victim and that
he then mutilated it with the savage
fury of a wild beast.

The Murderer's Appearance.

Garrington is a man not over 5 foot
five, weighing 140 pounds, sixty years
of age, hair snow white, head parti-
ally bald, and a six weeks' growth of
gray beard. He possesses shuffling
walk squinting blue eyes and a weak
looking head. In his conversation
with the reporter he remarked that he
was sixty-six years of age, and he
looked every day of it. He said he
was born near Petersborough in the
province of Ontario, Canada, in 1831.
His father was a "backwoodsman,"
and gained a poor livelihood cutting
timber. When in his teens his parents
moved to New York, from there they
moved westward to Green county, Wis-
consin, near Monroe. Here Garrington
entered into the realm of man-
hood, learning the trade of gunsmith,
and enlisting first in the Sixth United
States cavalry. During the rebellion,
he served in Company A of the Twen-
tieth infantry of the regular army. He
declared he had seen hard service, and
from which he received such injuries
as to admit him to the pension list.

Moved From Monroe

After the war he settled down in
Green county until 1887, when he
moved to Columbia, Brown county,
Dakota, where he opened a small gun
shop. He became noted as a tough
character, drinking to excess, and fre-
quently being arrested for minor mis-
deeds, such as quarreling and drunk-
ennes. In December, 1888, he was
tried and acquitted on the charge of
murdering an old soldier and room
mate, named B. F. Colton. Colton's
body was found at the foot of a stair-
way with a ram rod pierced through
his body. The trial occupied a week
or two and cost Brown county several
thousand dollars. Garrington was
defended by Captain Beebe and owing
to the fact that no direct evidence
could be found against the prisoner
he gained his freedom. The general
impression still remains that he was
guilty as charged.

Had No Home.

The way he happened to come to
Sioux Falls was by being subpoenaed
as a witness in the Kirby trial in the
United States court, he claiming to
know some facts pertaining to the
case. He followed a precarious liveli-
hood in doing odd jobs here, such as
blacksmithing and in fact anything he
could do. His acquaintances were
few and the old shanty in which he
lived was a tumble down affair.

It is generally supposed that he
was connected with a murder case of
some kind in Wisconsin, but being so
many years ago, the facts are not
obtainable. He is by no means a
cunning man, nor even shrewd. His
weakness is drinking and when drink-
ing quarrelsome. His appetite com-
pelled him to steal and stealing led to
murder.

CHRISTMAS TALK.

The Representative Dry Goods Store of
Janesville.

T P. Burns, Janesville, Wis., has a
very much larger stock of holiday
goods this season than ever before.
The fact that we have always sold hol-
iday goods at the same low prices that
we sell all other goods for at any time
of the year, has made our store the
headquarters of holiday goods for all
Janesville and vicinity. We find it,
therefore necessary to lay in a
very large supply to meet the
demands our low prices
have created for all goods suitable for
Christmas presents. Comparison of
prices on the following list of goods
will enable us to obtain your holiday
patronage. Our immense line of ladies
handkerchiefs ranging in price from
1 cent to \$1.00; ladies initial handker-
chiefs from 5 cents to 50 cents. Our
line of gents handkerchiefs from 3
cents to 50 cents; line of gents silk
handkerchiefs from 15 cents to 60
cents; our line of silk initial handker-
chiefs from 20 cents to \$1.00; our line
of chiffon handkerchiefs from 10 cents
to 50 cents; our line of ladies embroi-
dered pongee handkerchiefs from 84
to 50 cents. Our line of head rest
from 15 cents to 50 cents; Our line of sofa pillows
from 25 to 50 cents. Our line of stamped pillow
shams, fancy tray cloths, dresser
covers, table damask and our large
line of napkins, our line of hemstitched
table covers and napkins to match;
our line of white bed spreads from
50 cents to \$5; our line of bed com-
forts from 42 cents to \$2. Our line of
fringe towels from 4 cents to 50 cents
our large line of dress goods, all
grades and all prices, our large line
of dress silks, all grades;
our line of gents underwear
all grades. Our line of ladies
underwear all grades. Our line of
children's underwear. Our line of
gents' white shirts, laundered percale
shirts and flannel overshirts. Our line
of boys' flannel overshirts. Gents
cardigan jackets. All grades ladies'
gents' and children's cotton, wool and
fleece lined hose. All grades lace
curtains, damask portieres,
all grades of shawls. All grades ladies'
corsets. All grades gents' sus-
pender. Complete line of pocket
books. Our line of ladies' white aprons
20 to 50c. All grades 100% wool fascinators.
Ladies' flannel skirts, our line
of feather boas, our line of fur boas,
our large line of mufflers from 35 to 50.
Our ladies' and children's kitty hood,
our large line of silk umbrellas, our
immense line of fans, our large line of
ladies' macintoshes, our large line of
ladies' house dresses, our large line
of ladies' underwear, our large line
of gents' mufflers from 20 cents to \$3.
Our nobby line of gents' ties at 25, 35
and 50 cents, and last but not least
our large line of ladies', misses' and
children's cloaks at half price.

T. P. BURNS, Janesville, Wis.

POOR FARM IS A MODEL

Superintendent Whitcomb Takes Good
Care of Green County Unfortunates

On other pages of this issue are
given three half tone illustrations
of buildings at the Green county poor
farm—the insane department, the
poor department and the round barn.
The first two named are large brick
structures, and shelter about 125 un-
fortunate, of which there are 111 in
the insane department. Everything
about the farm is very conveniently
arranged, giving employment to most
of the hands. Other buildings on the
farm are the laundry, water tower, ice
house, slaughter house, blacksmith
shops and the horse barn.

Superintendent Whitcomb deserves
much praise for the condition of affairs
at the farm. He has made a thorough
study of the needs of the various in-
mates and is credited with being one
of the best superintendents in the
state.

Through the courtesy of Poor Com-
missioner J. C. Barker, a Gazette repre-
sentative was enabled to visit the farm.
A more complete description of inter-
esting features appears on another
page.

Card.

I have recently changed my location
from Minneapolis to Janesville for the
purpose of practicing Osteopathy. I
find this science of drugless healing to
be practically unknown here. Osteo-
pathy is a science of healing founded
solely and entirely upon human anatomy.
There is nothing supernatural or
miraculous about it. It is plain,
straightforward common sense from
beginning to end, and its seemingly
marvelous cures are effected through
purely scientific methods, and an ad-
vanced interpretation of the laws of
human life. In brief, Osteopathy is an
adjustment of the abnormal condition
of the human body by mechanical
means and is successfully applied to
the human diseases, both acute and chronic.
Will be pleased to explain
the treatment more fully upon request.
Call or write. Consultation free.
Louise Plesow. D. O., Grabb block,
Milwaukee and Jackson streets.

Notice to Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the Janesville Machine
Company will be held at their office in
the city of Janesville, Wis., on Tues-
day, December 21, 1897, at two o'clock
p. m., for the purpose of electing a
Board of Directors for the ensuing
year, and for the transaction of any
other business that may come before
the meeting.

A. P. LOVEJOY, President.

J. A. CRAIG, Secretary.

**MARK FIFTY YEARS
OF WEDDED LIFE**

**BELOIT COUPLE'S GOLDEN
JUBILEE.**

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith Hold a
Celebration at Their Suburban
Home—Are Early Settlers in Old
Rock—Happy Time at Line City—
County News.

Beloit, Wis., Dec. 15.—Mr. and Mrs.
H. H. Smith celebrated their fiftieth
wedding anniversary in a reunion of
pioneer families at their home yester-
day. Mr. Smith came to Beloit sixty
years ago and helped erect the first
building on the west side of the river.

Mr. Smith is one of the few survi-
vors of those hardy pioneers who broke
a path in the wilderness of the West
and laid the foundations of this center
of homes and industry on the banks
of the Rock, at the time when what is
now the great city of Chicago was
merely an abandoned fort and a clust-
er of log houses set down in an un-
promising swamp. The men who
founded Beloit are rapidly passing
away and soon their lives will be only
matter of history. The rising genera-
tion has taken their places and are
now living in comfort and prosperity
because these pioneers endured the
hardships of blazing the way and sub-
duing the wilds. Few realize what it
meant to go where trappers and con-
traders had gone before and make homes
where the virgin soil had not yet been upturned by the white
men. It meant privation; a comfort-
less life that to men now would be
well nigh unbearable. Smith arrived
here in November, 1838. Railroads
were yet a novelty, and the Smith
family rode over the prairie in the
typical schooner. They found here a
little settlement, the beginnings of
Beloit.

Mr. Smith was born in Hampshire,
England, in the village of Long Par-
ish, Dec. 18, 1813. On December 14
1847, he married Miss Harriet C.
Steel, who was one of ten girls in a
family of fourteen. She was the
daughter of John P. Steel, who moved
to Kosco from Bennington, Vt. The
marriage ceremony was performed by
Hiram Hopkins, a justice of the peace,
now a resident of Cedar Falls, Ia. Mr.
and Mrs. Smith have two sons living,
Dayton T. Smith, a wholesale liquor
dealer at Moosehead, Minn., and P.
L. Smith, a machinist at Rockford.
Its 1,000th Member.

Beloit, Wis., Dec. 15.—The Modern
Woodmen camp at Rockton, Ill., will
on Friday initiate its 1,000th member.
The occasion will be celebrated by a
gathering of Woodmen from surround-
ing towns. Beloit Woodmen will go
on a special train.

NEWS OF NORTH JOHNSTOWN

Death Calls a Babe—W. C. T. U. Meeting—
Wheeler's Fire Loss

North Johnstown, Dec. 15.—A girl
baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. George
Shumway, Sunday, which only lived a
short time. The burial took place
Monday afternoon. The W. C. T. U.
meeting will be held with Mrs.
George Roe Thursday afternoon of
next week. Jefferson Wheeler's
house was burned Friday while the
family were at the funeral of his sis-
ter, Mrs. Saxe. Neighbors who saw
the fire succeeded in saving a part of
the household goods. The origin
of the fire is unknown. There was no
insurance. The revival meetings
closed Friday evening. Mrs. Hattie
Williams visited in Janesville a part
of last week. On Wednesday evening
of last week occurred the wedding of
Miss Rose Walker of this place, and
John Morton of Johnstown, at the
home of the bride's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Walker. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. W. T. Miller
of Milton. Congratulations are ex-
tended. Miss Jennie Heffron is spend-
ing a few days with H. R. Osborn's.
Several in this place are suffering
from hard colds as a result of the re-
cent damp weather.

Consul—O. W. Brooks.

Advisor—C. E. Brown.

Banker—C. H. Kueck.

Clerk—W. H. Aschraft.

Escort—A. J. Dayton.

Sentry—George Barrage.

Watchman—George Warner.

Physicians—Drs. W. H. Judd, M. A.

Cunningham, George G. Chittenden.

Manager for Three Years—H. G.

Arnold.

W. R. C. Elect Officers.

At a regular business meeting of W.

H. Sargent Woman's relief Corp., No.

21, held in new Post hall, yesterday
afternoon, the following officers were
elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. Elizabeth McDon-
ald.

Senior Vice President—Mrs. Mary L.

Wills.

Junior Vice President—Mrs. Lovina

J. Hiller.

Treasurer—Mrs. Rose S. Fenton.

Chaplain—Mrs. Martha Parker.

Conductor—Mrs. Eva Cannon.

Guard—Mrs. Etta O'Neill.

Delegate—Mrs. Nettie C. Collins.

Alternate—Mrs. Martha Parker.

REV. FRANK BRISTOL'S LECTURE

Eloquent Divine Speaks in the Peoples' Lecture Course.

Rev. Dr. Frank Bristol lectured for

the third time at the Congregational

church last night, the lecture being

one of the Peoples' Lecture Course.

He talked on the subject, "My Young

Man," and gave the young men some

excellent advice. He spoke for two

hours and held the undivided attention

of a delighted audience.

The next attraction on the People's

Lecture Course will be the concert by

the Ladies' Symphony Orchestra, of

Boston, Mass., assisted by Miss Emma

Haeker, soprano soloist, and Karl

Marshall White, impersonator. The

orchestra includes twenty lady instru-

mentalists and is the best and largest

organization of the kind in this coun-

try. They will appear at the Congre-

gational church Tuesday, January 18.

ONLY THREE DAYS TO CALIFORNIA

MONROE CITY AND ITS PEOPLE.

The Ludlow House.

In another column appears an excellent engraving of Monroe's well known hotel, the Ludlow House, an establishment that is a credit to city and county alike, and would be an ornament to any city in the state. The house is a favorite resort of traveling men, giving them comforts that they do not find in many cities of the class. It is provided with every modern convenience. The interior decorations are handsome; the house is heated throughout with steam, lighted by gas and incandescent lamps; all the rooms are connected with the office by electric bells, and the sanitary and ventilating conditions of the house are especially perfect. C. F. Christensen assumed the management of the house about a year ago, and in no respect has he failed to maintain the highest of standards. His culinary department is in thoroughly competent hands, and the Ludlow table is a famous one. The hotel has forty rooms, all handsomely furnished, light and airy, and the sample rooms are spacious and convenient.

Simons House, Monroe

Monroe is known for its good hotels and takes a just pride in the Simons House which is claimed to be the most popular and best managed \$1 a day hotel in southern Wisconsin. C. M. Simons, a portrait of whom accompanies this sketch, is the proprietor. Mr. Simons moved here from Adams county one year ago. His popularity in that county is attested by the fact that he has held the office of county clerk there for fourteen years. Mr. Simons gives careful personal attention to every detail of the management of his house and is ably seconded by his wife who makes a most efficient landlady. The Simons House, which was formerly the Green County House, is located on Main street between the O. M. & St. P. depot and the public square, being alike convenient for travelers and business people. First class stabling for over 100 horses is provided and the house offers the best of accommodations for farmers.

Especial attention is given to the traveling trade. A free bus to the depots is maintained and every care is taken to insure the comfort of guests.

Adam Blumer & Son.

A brewing plant known throughout southern Wisconsin for the quality of its product and the excellence of its management is that of Adam Blumer & Son, Monroe. The Blumer brewing plant was established in 1850 and has grown to large proportions as will be seen by the accompanying cut. How high a standard is maintained may be seen by the analysis recently made by State Chemist A. S. Mitchel. An extract from Chemist Mitchel's report is as follows:

"Alcohol, per cent by volume, 4.45, equivalent by weight 3.52, extract 5.64. No preservative or deleterious substances were found." So fully is the purity of the Blumer beer appreciated, that it is on tap in the leading saloons throughout Southern Wisconsin.

The present management took possession of the business in 1891. Since then the output has increased materially. The plant has now an annual capacity of 15,600 barrels and the sales last year were 8000 barrels. It is an inflexible rule of the establishment that no lager of inferior grade is ever permitted to go out.

O. J. Dietz.

The tonsorial parlors of O. J. Dietz, formerly under the First National bank, now occupy commodious quarters near the south east corner of the square. The parlors are well equipped



and patrons are looked after by workmen of skill and experience. The business was established in 1889 and has grown steadily. To the proprietors energy and enterprise this success may fairly be credited.

H. E. Wells

A thoroughly equipped livery, hack and feed stable is conducted by H. E. Wells of Monroe, his establishment being one door east of the postoffice.

Mr. Wells is prepared to furnish a hack at all hours and makes a special point of providing for funerals and wedding parties. Monroe being the center of operations for many traveling men, Mr. Wells finds the supplying of their needs an important part of his work and a part which is given his personal attention.

J. J. Frautschy's

Besides choice bakery goods, J. J. Frautschy's north side bakery is headquarters for lunches of all kinds. Monroe people find it a great convenience. Ice cream and oysters are served in season, the most carefully selected New York counts being handled. A large and complete line of fine confectionery is also being carried, and everything is in readiness for the holiday trade.

The National Cafe.

Under the First National bank of Monroe is located the National cafe. J. Bräu, who is the proprietor, is skilled in providing for wants of the

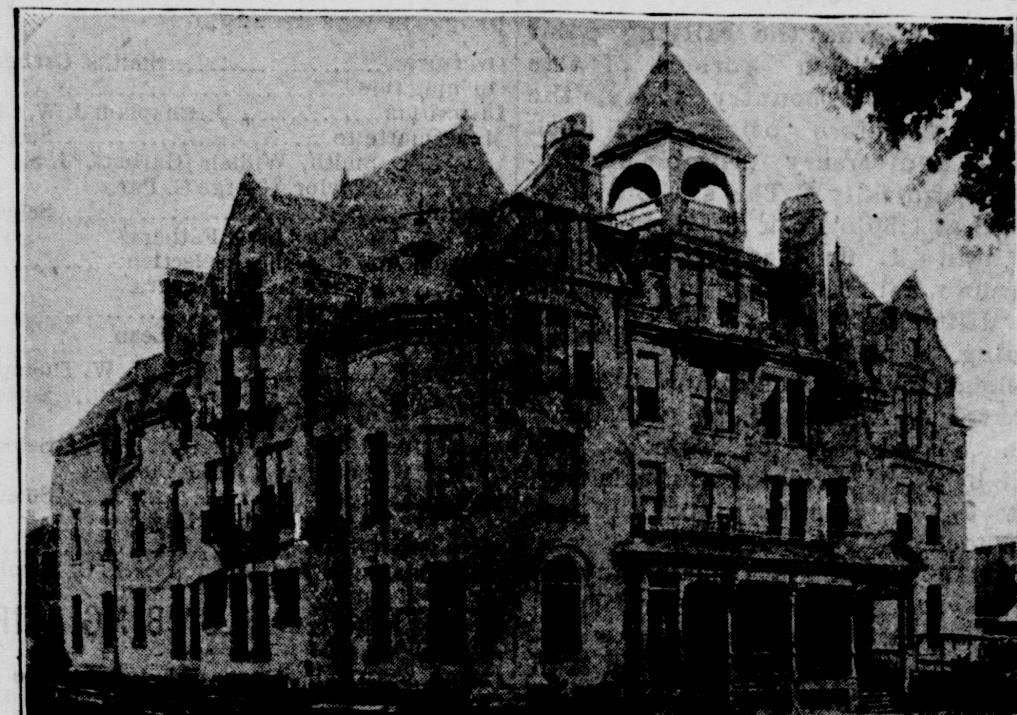
operations for agents wishing to cover western Green county and to all such the accomodations offered at the Trickel hostelry are especially welcome. In connection with the house is a well-equipped pool hall.

C. W. Karm.

C. W. Karm is special agent in Brownstown for Marvel flour and has just received another carload of that rightly-celebrated brand. Marvel flour is made from hard Minnesota wheat and is widely known for its varying excellence. It gives the same results at each baking. Mr. Karm buys grain of all kinds as well as dealing in flour and bakes rye and buckwheat flour of his own make—flour that his thorough knowledge of the milling business enables him to guarantee in every respect.

L. S. Davis.

Opposite the Ludlow House in Monroe is located the meat market of L. Davis. Mr. Davis is an experienced meat-handler and gives every detail of his business careful attention. In his shop may be found everything that is



LUDLOW HOUSE, MONROE, WIS.

demanded by first-class trade. A specialty is made of choice cuts of beef, veal and mutton, and game and fish are always on hand in season.

George Walker

George Walker supplies Monroe people with cigars, tobacco and smoke room goods at retail, as well as manufacturing a line of hand-made cigars that stand well in every market where they have been introduced. His "Pony" has been on the market eleven years and holds its rank as one of the best 5 cent cigars ever put out.

A. F. Lichtenwalner enjoys a large

IS A WELL KNOWN ATTORNEY

Burr Sprague a Familiar Figure in Rock as Well as in Green

Burr Sprague, the Brodhead attorney, is one of the best known citizens of Green county. When a lad of ten years, in 1846, he came from New York with his father's family and located on a farm in Rock county, five miles from the site where Brodhead was located ten years later. He remained on the farm until seventeen years old, taught school until twenty-three, and afterwards took up the study and practice of law. He located in Brodhead in 1868, where he has



SIMONS HOUSE, MONROE, WIS.

trade from outside of Monroe, as well as within the limits of the city itself. He is located on the east side of the square, and carries a full line of groceries as well as a carefully assorted drug stock. Mr. Lichtenwalner has a wide acquaintance throughout the county, and his personal popularity is no small factor in his business success.

BROWNTOWN BUSINESS NOTES

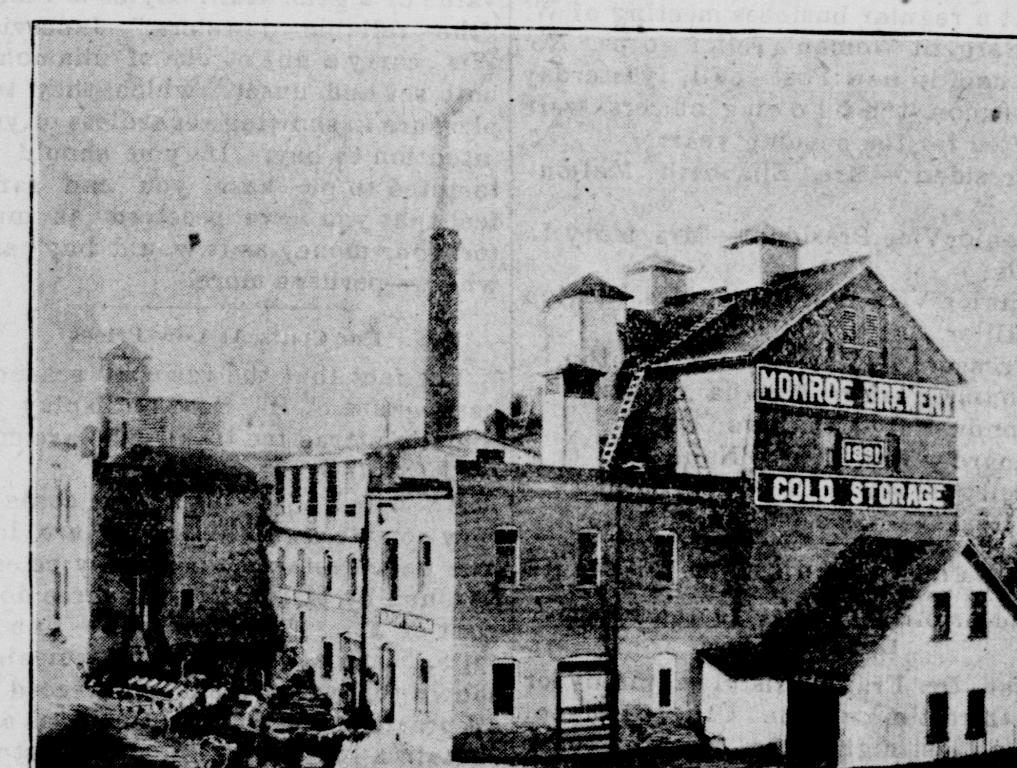
Thomas Martin.

Thomas Martin, dealer in staple and fancy groceries in Browntown, enjoys a lively trade the year round, drawing customers from a wide radius. He is

ever since resided. He was a member of the legislature one term from Rock county. By close application to business and honorable dealing for more than half a century he has earned and won hosts of friends and a lucrative practice. Mr. Sprague owns a handsome home in Brodhead and has offices in Laube's new block.

Rubbers and Steel Stamps.

Rubber and steel stamp, seals, badges, dates, etc. Best work and lowest prices. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Address, H. F. Clement, Janesville.



BLUMER'S BREWERY, MONROE, WIS.

especially well prepared for holiday business this year, however, with a line of fancy groceries and confectionery. Cigars and smoker's goods also form a prominent feature of his holiday display. Mr. Martin is a judicious buyer. His assortment is good, and as his customers can testify his prices are always right.

W. A. Trickel

Browntown relies upon W. A. Trickel for the care of the stranger within her gates. Besides caring for the traveling public Mr. Trickel maintains a well-equipped livery and stable. Browntown, being the center of a rich community is a convenient base

for operations for agents wishing to cover western Green county and to all such the accomodations offered at the Trickel hostelry are especially welcome. In connection with the house is a well-equipped pool hall.

C. W. Karm.

C. W. Karm is special agent in Brownstown for Marvel flour and has just received another carload of that rightly-celebrated brand. Marvel flour is made from hard Minnesota wheat and is widely known for its varying excellence. It gives the same results at each baking. Mr. Karm buys grain of all kinds as well as dealing in flour and bakes rye and buckwheat flour of his own make—flour that his thorough knowledge of the milling business enables him to guarantee in every respect.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT
HOFFMASTER'S.



C. M. SIMONS, Prop. Simons' House.

THE ROUND BARN IS UNIQUE

Green County Has a Structure That Attracts Much Attention.

One of Green county's chief attractions is the round barn at the county poor farm. Fully 1,000 people from far and near visit the barn each year. It is noted for its great convenience and its slight cost.

The building is 80 feet in diameter and 20 feet from the ground to the eaves. In the center of the barn is the silo, reaching from the basement to the roof. Around the silo in the basement are box compartments for calves, sick "critters", etc. Around the outside are the stanchions for cows, which face the center. Numerous runways and alleys bring everything into convenient proximity. The partitions separating the cows are set on hinges and may be pushed aside to admit the milkers.

To these partitions are attached the milk stools which shut up against the partitions when not in use. Connected with the basement is the arched root cellar, which is located under the driveway. The driveway enters the barn on the first floor and extends around the entire building. On the outside of this driveway are the hay mows and on the inside are the grain bins. In fact everything throughout the building is made convenient and labor saving.

It is claimed by those in charge that this is the best barn for the money in the state. While many people estimate the cost from five to six thousand dollars, the actual outlay was about \$2,500.

MONTICELLO GALLERY A GOOD ONE

From early days Green county has been known for the quality of the photographic work done there. Some of the best photographers in the state have come from Green county. The standard is well maintained in Monticello and New Glarus by E. D.

\$2.50, 3, 4, 4.50, 5.

Brocaded Silk Skirts, plain Satin Skirts and Gros Grain Silk Skirts, all our own make: your choice for

8.00

Special Brocaded Silk Skirts for

7.50

Black Brocaded Mohair Skirts at

1.20 and 2.00

Both special bargains.

See our Cloaks before buying elsewhere. We are giving a discount of 25% off the regular low price of every garment.

\$5.00 Capes for - \$3.75.

\$5.00 Jackets for 3.75

\$10.00 Jackets at 7.50.

Plush Capes at lower prices than elsewhere.

It always pays to buy Dry Goods of H. HOFFMASTER & SON

10 South Main Street,

JANESEVILLE, - WIS.

M. D. TAYLOR

President.

R. H. MORRIS,

Sec. and Treas.

TAYLOR & MORRIS CO.,

Repair

All

Kinds

Of

Machinery

Build Special Machinery

TO ORDER.

North Main St. - Janesville, Wis.

C. J. LYONS,

Doctor of Dental Surgery.

All operations pertaining to

Dentistry carefully performed.

Office over Lyon's drug store,

BRODHEAD, - - - WISCONSIN

Correspondence solicited.

At Footville, Wis., Tuesday of each week.

Crimped
Crust
...BREAD

Rich; sweet; moist; wholesome; sense-delighting.

Baked by....

PAUL GEHRKE

19 N. Main Street, Janesville, Wis., in a "Crimped-Crust" Bread Pan, which holds the steam in the bread, retaining all the aroma, flavor and nutriment of the wheat—something well understood in making coffee.

KAMMER'S
Fancy
Sausage

A new brand put up in one pound packages, made from the choicest pork and meats obtainable, by an experienced sausage maker. Guaranteed as good as the famous Ft. Atkinson sausage and only 15 cents a pound. Let us send you a trial order. People who have already used it prefer it to any other.

WM. KAMMER.

Phone 219. Cor. Center & Western Ave.

RIDER'S RACKET STORE

Don't miss the beautiful display of Christmas Presents

Cash Grocery List....

Every article best quality.

11 lbs. Oatmeal.....	25c
Corn Meal, per sack.....	15c
Bread, per loaf.....	4c
A. B. C. Ginger Snaps, lb.	5c
Early June Peas, can.....	7c
4 cans Early June Peas.....	25c
Elgin Cogn. per can.....	8c
20 lbs. nice Calif. Prunes.....	\$1.00
Nice Evaporated Apples.....	8c
8 bars Kirk's best Soap	25c
Northern Dairy Butter in 10 pound lots, - - - - -	21c
Picnic Hams, - - - - -	6c lb.

NOLAN BROS.

'Phone 172.

Book Repairing..

Our specialty. We call for and deliver all work Estimates cheerfully given.

Magazines bound; 65c a volume.

W.E. CLINTON & CO.

32 S. Main St. - Janesville, (Over Conrad & Co.)

Telephone 229.

JANESVILLE

Steam Dye Works

Chemical

Dry Cleaning

Xmas Thoughts.

LIBERTY SILK SQUARES

Just the thing for a dainty head-covering, all the delicate tints, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

FUR COLLARETTES,

A new line for the holidays Electric Seal, Marten, etc., 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12 to 35 dollars.

MUFFS.

Electric Seal, Marten, Black Thibet, Astrachan, 2 to 12 dollars.

PATTERN DRESSES

No two alike, are selling them very low.

BLANKETS

Always acceptable. Not a hint in our prices of the new tariff, although wool is much higher. Good time to buy.

SOFA PILLOWS

China silk covered, 3 in. ruffle, large, just think, \$1.00.

BELTS,

Metal, elastic, leather, fancy silk, large line 25c to \$2.50.

OSTRICH FEATHER BOAS.

Splendid boas in 36 and 45 inch, \$5 to \$14.00.



Full line of gloves for all occasions. Glace and Suede, all colors, reliable sort.

CURTAINS.

One of the largest stocks in the whole northwest to select from.

TABLE LINEN, NAPKINS TOWELS.

Linen on the yard or have lovely sets, wide range of prices.

SILKS

For dresses skirts or waists. Black and colors. Larger assortments not common. Black Gros Grains are fashionable and we have beauties at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Satin Duchesse. Luxor, Faile Armure. Bureau Scarfs, Lunch Cloths, Bolster Shams, Purses, Shopping Bags, Umbrellas, Silk Garters, Fans, French Flannel for wrapper, Everything for Baby. Dainty Spreads. Hosiery, Rugs, hundreds of them.

THE BIG STORE.
...5 in 1...
20, 22, 24, 26 & 28
S. Main Street.
JANESVILLE, - WIS.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



Something To Admire

There's always something for women to admire at this store. We make it a point to keep more attractive dress goods than other dealers in Janesville. We want to have it said of us: "Well if Bostwick hasn't got it, nobody in town has."

Fancy Mixtures, Plaids, Broadcloths, Poplin Weaves, Serges, Henriettas, Etc.

PRICES—10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 87½c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 to \$3.00

Unusual Plaid, value at 40c.

Gilbert, fine ladies' cloth. 52 in. 50c.

Genuine Jamestown, 30c instead of 50c.

Black Henrietta, \$1.00 instead of \$1.50

Black Serge 87½c instead of \$1.25.



Out Of Doors

You want to be warm and dry to avoid colds or worse. It's to supply the need of an over-garment to keep out the rain, that we have such a nice assortment of ladies' mackintoshes. We have the One Cape, Military style or the Two Cape Inverness. Excellent garments at \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$10, \$12, \$14.

OUTING FLANNELS—

Competitors are wondering where we get such heavy quality to sell at 6c. But we have it, plenty of it and also the inside track when it comes to buying flannel or any other goods. Frequent the store and you'll find out that our values are always a little better than the other fellows.

THE BIG STORE.

...5 in 1...

20, 22, 24, 26 & 28

S. Main Street.

JANESVILLE, - WIS.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

THE BIG STORE.
...5 in 1...
20, 22, 24, 26 & 28
S. Main Street.
JANESVILLE, - WIS.

Largest store in the world devoted to the selling of Dry Goods, Cloaks, Upholstery and Carpets, size of city considered

The actual floor space occupied by this store would make sixteen stores one hundred feet in length.

For An All The Year Around Trading Place, Thousands of Satisfied People In Several Counties Can Testify That There Is No Other Store In a Radius of Seventy Miles That Shows Anywhere Near Such a Complete Stock Year In and Year Out.

We Keep The Quality Up

E. M. B. C. G.

We Keep The Quality Up

E. M. B. C. G.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS.

The filling of mail orders has grown to be a very important part of this store's business. People near and far have learned by experience that The Big Store is always prepared to fill orders for almost anything in the Dry Goods line. Our success we owe to filling orders promptly and carefully. No order so small as to be neglected.

THE BIG STORE.

...5 in 1...

20, 52, 24, 26, & 28

S. Main Street.

JANESVILLE, - WIS.



New,
Coiled
Wire
Springs
Hold it
Out.
A Taking
Skirt.

Only bought a few to try them but find that they are well liked.

OTHER SKIRTS,

Very good values in heavy satines, silcot (silk imitation), moreen, finished with narrow or wide ruffles, \$1.50 to \$5.00



Good Name
Perfect Corsets
Try Them

We show 15 styles of Royal Worcester or W. C. C. corsets. Most satisfactory corset we have ever sold. Have them to fit almost any figure or can get other styles on short notice. The new girdle or extra short waisted corset is quite popular in sizes 18 to 25, colors, black, white, drab, pink, blue. Also have about 25 other makes of corsets. Genuine P. D. corset at \$1.50.

Our Hobby ...This Month... Is Perfumes ..

The largest and Finest Assortment ever brought to the city. Perfumes the best at 10 cents a bottle or can sell you a bottle for eight dollars.

IF WE FORGET

To perfume your handkerchief when you are in the store, please call our attention to it.

SEE OUR GOLD FISH AND CANARY BIRDS.

A

This is the first letter of an old English proverb. Each number will have a letter and the first lady guessing the proverbs is entitled to one dollar's worth of our best perfume, or gent one dollar's worth of cigars.

SAVE THE NUMBERS.

When you guess it send it in on postal card.

HEIMSTREET'S NEW YORK DRUG STOPE



YOU WANT FACTS.

The only authority upon Practical Hypnotism, is

THE HYPNOTIC MAGAZINE

to a Copy. • • At All Newsdealers

OR DIRECT FROM

PSYCHIC PUBLISHING CO.

5th Avenue, CHICAGO

METALIC SKYLIGHTS

at the Cost of Wood

Why use the old style of glass when you can get iron one as cheap, that will last as long as the walls of a building. Everything enters into the construction of a building. Get information on this subject and get it now by writing to

H. J. SULLIVAN 338 & 140 Seventh St.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

THE RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

	Leave For	Arrive From
Chicago & Northwestern		
Chgo Via Clinton*	6:40 am	9:30 am
Chgo Via Clinton & Sharon*	7:40 pm	8:10 pm
Chgo Via Clinton & Sharon*	12:40 pm	12:40 pm
Chgo Via Clinton & Sharon*	7:20 pm	12:40 pm
Chgo Via Beloit, R'kfd, Elgin	7:00 am	6:30 am
Chgo Via Beloit & Harvard	2:10 pm	11:40 am
Beloit, DeKalb & Omaha Line	12:23 pm	10:45 am
Beloit, Rockford, Freeport & Elgin	7:30 pm	10:25 am
Watertown, Fond du Lac	12:45 pm	10:40 pm
Watertown & Junesia Freight	4:00 pm	8:15 pm
Watertown, Winona & Oregon	8:15 pm	7:30 am
Madison, M'roy, LaCrosse, Winona and points in Minn & Dak.	6:30 am
Evanston, Madison, Elroy, LaCrosse, Winona & St Paul	11:00 am	3:00 pm
Leyden, Frelows, Evansville, Brooklyn, Marion, Marion & Dubuque	8:05 pm	12:05 pm
Evanston, Madison, St Paul, Winona & Dakota	12:45 pm	7:20 pm
Evanston, Madison & Elroy	7:30 pm	2:15 pm
Chgo Via Beloit & Harvard	10:40 pm	1:15 pm
<i>*Daily, except Sunday</i>		
Chicago, Mill. & St. Paul		
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford	7:10 pm	12:50 pm
Milwaukee, Whitewater, Waukesha and Chigago	7:00 am	9:00 am
St. Paul, La Crosse, Portage and Madison	9:40 am	9:17 am
Edgerton, Stoughton, Madison, Louie Rock, Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor, Portage, La Crosse, Winona, St. Paul, and Minneapolis	4:40 pm
Iowa, Minnesota North and South Dakota, St. Paul and Minneapolis through, sleeper and reclining-chair cars via McGregor—daily except Saturday	8:30 pm	9:17 a.m.
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford and Beloit, daily	11:30 am	4:10 pm
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford, Delavan, Elkhorn and Racine	11:30 am	6:00 pm
Kenosha, Chi, through train Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Savanna, Dubuque, Rock Island, Cedar Rapids, Ia.	12:30 pm	4:00 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Savanna, Sioux City, Omaha, Denver and West fast train	6:30 pm	6:00 pm
Monroe and Mineral Pt.	9:30 pm	9:00 pm
Monroe and Mineral Pt.	6:10 pm	9:25 pm
Monroe and Mineral Pt.	6:10 pm	4:40 pm
Monroe and Mineral Pt.	8:00 pm	6:10 pm
<i>*Sunday only</i>		
<i>Daily, except Sunday</i>		
<i>Except Saturday</i>		
MAILS ARRIVE AND DEPART.		
JANESVILLE MAILED	Arrive	Close
Chicago, East, West, South-west	6:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
North and Northwest	7:35 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Chicago, East, North and Northwest	9:40 a.m.	12:00
Chicago, East, West and General	12:40 pm	8:00 p.m.
Chicago, East and all points North and West, via Madison	6:00 pm	8:00 pm
Johnstown and Richmond	11:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
SUNDAY MAILED		
Chicago, East, South and Northwest	6:00 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
North, Northwest, Etc.	6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
MONDAY ONLY		
Chicago, East, West and South	7:00 p.m.	
STAGE MAILED		
Johnstown and Richmond	11:00 a.m.	

CHEAP RANGES

They come and they go without apparent cause, but the people should know that such ranges are only the essence of steel and cast iron, and that, in spite of all efforts, must cease to be profitable to makers, sellers or users. The great

Steel and Malleable Iron Range Majestic

is the solids, not the essence, of materials. It is made of steel and malleable iron welded into form by skilled workmen, making it the most indestructible cooking range on earth.

Carving Sets.

Splendid Aoliday line. The largest in the city.

Barney & Berry

SKATES.

35c to \$5.00
ALL SIZES.

</div

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the post office of Janesville, Wis.
as second class matter.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO.

Plain Facts About Drugs From a Reliable
Janesville Firm.

We sell goods that are worth the price; we want your patronage. To gain that, we must give confidence. In our line of goods, there are many articles, the quality of which you are not able to judge. You have to take somebody's word for it. They are sold upon honor. We aim to keep goods which can be sold in that way. Of course, we know you cannot afford to buy goods at random, with your eyes shut. There are some things we sell, of which you can judge. They may be trifles, but sometimes trifles are worth considering. Take extract of vanilla.—It may be one of these trifles. We do not make it a leader; we simply mention that because it is something of everyday use, and of which you can judge, both as to quality and price. If you have tested it and are satisfied that our vanilla is good, it is worth the price you may venture to try our lemon. Can we afford to abuse your confidence by selling you a poor lemon? It is a trifle, but it is something of which you can judge. Our lemon is as good as our vanilla. We can't say more for it, it is worth the price.

We like to sell goods of which you can judge and we are glad to give you any information that will help you to judge. We want you convinced that what we say is so.

When we buy nothing is too good for us if we are satisfied it is worth the price for we aim first to have the quality right.

When we sell we aim to give good value for the money and have our prices right. If you are a stranger we want a chance to convince you that we sell goods that are worth the price and that what we say is so. We want to diminish the number of strangers by selling right goods at right prices.

We cannot afford to pay \$2 an inch for this space to make this statement and then fail to meet your expectations when you try us. To pay us the 10 cents worth of vanilla or any other of the trifles you try us on we want to have as good, perhaps a little better than you expected that you will try us again.

When we gain your confidence we gain your trade. When we gain your trade we shall see that it is not our fault that we do not retain it. We only mention our vanilla and lemon because they are articles of every day use and of which you can judge of the quality. We aim to have all of our stock as good as our vanilla and lemon we only want a chance to convince you. If you try us we are willing to leave it to your judgment. If you are a good judge of vanilla or lemon or whatever you buy we should like to have you test the truth of our assertions. It will pay you and it will pay us. What more satisfactory if it pays us both. Is not our statement reasonable? We think it is so reasonable that we do not believe it necessary to put this statement in with the local reading matter. It does not masquerade as an editorial. It is simply an advertisement for which we pay. A straight forward statement of facts; the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. People's Drug Co., successor to C. D. Stevens, corner Main and Milwaukee street; W. E. Evanson, manager.

NEWS HEARD ABOUT THE CITY

READ Smith's ad. on page 5.

XMAS kodaks at Smith's Pharmacy.

LOWEST prices on bibles at King's old stand.

CITY ATTORNEY Rood was here from Beloit today.

Rev. H. W. Thompson was in Green Bay today.

JAPANESE napkins 2 cents per dozen at King's old stand.

HAVE you seen Queen Helen in Smith's violet window?

ONE dictionary holder only. Secure it quick at King's old stand.

An interesting talk in F. C. Cook & Co's ad. on page 8 this evening.

Come in and ask us what to buy for your husband. Smith's Kodak Pharmacy.

WORTH careful study. F. C. Cook & Co's display ad. on page 8 this evening.

HOLIDAY goods selected at C. S. & E. W. Putnam's will be held for Xmas delivery.

I HAVE a very nice line of combination book cases at very low prices. W. H. Ashcraft.

The furniture store of C. S. & E. W. Putnam will be open every night until after holidays.

The furniture store of C. S. & E. W. Putnam will be open every night until after holidays.

J. B. SMITH, of the Boston store is entertaining his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, of Chicago.

MEANS great saving on things you want for Christmas. F. C. Cook & Co's ad. on page 8 this evening.

HOLIDAY perfume in violet Xmas boxes, 75 cents, \$1 and \$1.50 at Smith's Pharmacy. Kodak agents.

CALL and select a rocker for a Christmas present. I will lay it away and keep it for you. W. H. Ashcraft.

Mrs. VERBENA BATES is lying very ill at her home, No. 728 Sixty-Third Court Englewood, Ill., of nervous prostration.

APPEALS, the entire sample line of a large Boston manufacturer just received. Best assortment in the city.

HELP US. We desire to make our store the most popular resort for gift buyers. Come and see what we have and tell your friends about it. *

In choosing Christmas gifts why not decide on something which will some day be an heirloom. Articles of silver and cut glass increase in value with each year of possession. We offer a carefully selected stock, and at low prices. *

HALL, SAYLES, & FIFIELD,
"The Reliable Jewelers."

Grand Christmas Sale In Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

The Bargain Clothing Co.

The leaders in fine clothing at cut prices have received a complete line of Children's and Boys' Clothing for their first grand Christmas sale and will offer same at lowest prices. To make this sale a grand success we have decided to give A PAIR OF SKATES OR A SLED, GRATIS, to all purchasing of us during this sale.

Below Are a Few Of Our Numerous Bargains:

Children's fine Suits in black, brown and blue, regular \$2.50 value, at \$1.75.	Boys' heavy cashmere Suits, regular \$6.00 value; our price \$3.98.
... \$1.75.	... \$3.98.
Children's heavy all wool Suits in plaids, regular \$3.50 value, at \$2.50.	Boys' fine plaid Suits in stylish colors, \$8 value; our price \$5.48.
... \$2.50.	... \$5.48.
Children's very fine Suits in black clay worsted and silk mixed cashmere, regular \$10.00 value; price \$6.75.	Boys' fine clay worsted Suits, regular \$10.00; our price \$6.75.
... \$3.50.	... \$6.75.

We will also sell our complete line of Men's Suits and Overcoats at half the regular value. Remember this sale begins Saturday morning, Dec. 18th, and will continue until Christmas.

BARGAIN CLOTHING COMPANY.
53 West Milwaukee Street. Janesville, Wis.

The Swedish Movements and Massage as Curative Agents, Have No Equal, Given by An Educated Anatomist and Physiologist. *

THERE will be a Christmas tree and services at the church Christmas eve at Fairfield. A short program will be given by the junior classes. Good music, good speaking and a joyous time and a welcome for all.

At an auction sale at the jail this morning the sale of a two seated wagon was made to W. G. Wheeler by Under-Sheriff Wallace Cochrane on an execution issued on Mr. Lentz the village blacksmith at Hanover. The price paid was \$24.

It is expected that the Rev. Frank Bristol, who lectured here last evening, will be appointed pastor of the Metropolitan Episcopal church of Washington. This is the church of which President McKinley is a member. It is rumored that the appointment will be made because of a request on the part of the president.

FIVE stationery for Christmas, at prices to make you merry, at King's old stand.

OST—Dog chain, near C. & N. W. freight house. Leave at MacLean's livery stable.

LONT—Bunch of five keys. Leave at this office.

WANTED—House. Enquire of James P. Shields, Box 860, Janesville.

WORK FOR BOARD wanted by young man attending telegraph school, place to work morning and evenings and Saturdays for his board. Address Valentine Bros.

GENTS get 50 cents on each dollar, no experience necessary. Write for agent's outfit. Catholic News, 5 Barclay St., New York.

WANTED—A girl for general housework at 220 Prospect avenue.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IN THE UNITED STATES. A book of two hundred pages, containing a catalogue of about six thousand newspapers, most of which are credited by the American Newspaper Directory (December edition for 1897) with having regular issues of 1,000 copies or more. Also separate State maps of each and every State of the American Union, naming those towns only in which there are issued newspapers having more than 1,000 copies. The book, issued December 15, 1897, will be sent, postage paid, to any address on receipt of one dollar. Address The Geo. F. Rowell Advertising Co., 10 Spruce St., New York.

JAMES SELKIRK, 15 S. Main St.

Harness.

The place to buy Horse Blankets and Robes. Blankets, 53c; a little more for a better one.

CHAS. F. ACHTERBERG,

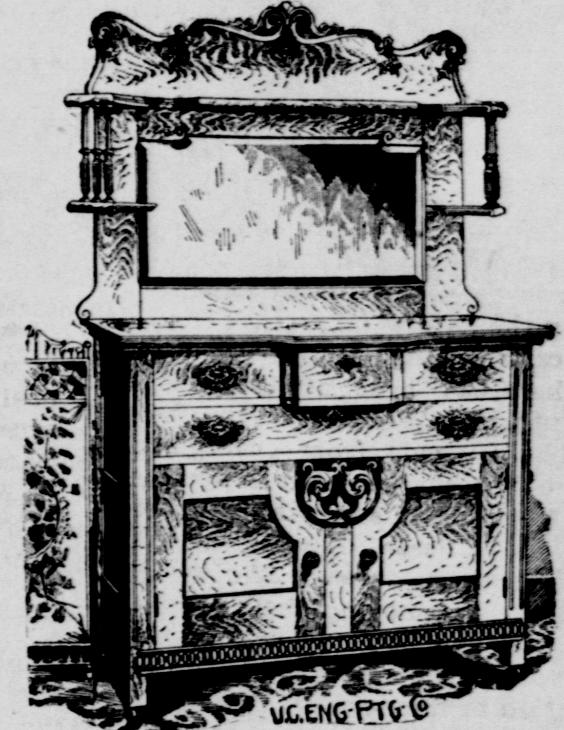
Your tailor, 2 South Jackson St.

T. J. ZEIGLER,

E. J. Smith, Mgr.

Main and Milwaukee Sts

These Little Pictures Tell the Tale Better Than We Can And Quicker.



One thing they don't tell, how well made the goods are. They can't begin to tell, either, how large a line of novelties and staple Furniture.

We carry the largest line in Southern Wisconsin, and our prices are the lowest.

Visitors are welcome always. Call and look the stock over. We are glad to show goods.

Hundreds of suitable and useful Christmas gifts....

♦♦♦

FRANK D. KIMBALL.

Furniture Dealer, Undertaker and Embalmer.

Next to Post Office.



To be * * *
Dressed Well
At Small Cost
Is no longer a
Serious Problem

Open every Monday, Wednesday Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

WE HAVE SOLVED THE PROBLEM TO the satisfaction of hundreds of critical men; why not for you? We don't care what tailor has been making your suits, we guarantee to equal them in fit and quality, out of our stock

Single Breasted Sack Suit 10 to \$18
1897-8 patterns

Double Breasted Sack Suit, Seiges and Cheviots Cutaway Frock Suit, Very dressy, in worsteds and fine cheviots

Evening Full Dress Suits, Full silk lined, facing extending to button holes, no tailor can give you as good a suit for \$50. Our price

Single Breasted Overcoats, Meltons and Kerseys Double Breasted Box Overcoats, and ULSTERS, Kersey, Meltons and Frieze

Christmas Goods, Fine Neckwear, Embroidered Suspenders, Rich colorings in Silk Mufflers, Dress Shirt Protectors for full dress suits. Silk Umbrellas, Full Dress Gloves, heavy honestly made swesters for the boy. Satchels, Valises, Mackintoshes. The largest line of Underwear and Men's Furnishings in Southern Wisconsin.

T. J. ZEIGLER, Main and Milwaukee Sts

FARMERS ARE BUSY IN LEAF SHEDS

ALL ARE NOW ENGAGED IN STRIPPING

They Can Soon Show the Buyer What's Sort of Goods Their Acres Produced Last Season—But Little Is Doing In the Market at Present.

Edgerton, Wis. Dec. 15.—The caring weather which the tobacco growers have been patiently waiting for during the fall months has arrived. Two or three days of damp, foggy atmosphere has brought the hanging leaf into pliable condition so that it can be removed from curing sheds.

Most of the new crop has undoubtedly been taken down as it was in the most satisfactory "case" of any time since the leaf became cured. The work of "stripping," removing the leaves from the stalk, can now go forward on the farms and the crop will soon be in a condition to show to buyers who generally desire a thorough examination. While much active buying is not anticipated until after the holidays at least, some riding will undoubtedly be done, locating desirable crops and familiarizing the dealers with the asking price of farmers.

Little Trading Done

The week has witnessed little trading in old leaf and no movement of any consequence in the new tobacco. The sale of 150 bushels to Henry Miller is reported at 7½ cents, also forty-five cases of 1895 to O. O. Haugen at 9 and 44. About 100 cases were disposed of by Janesville packers and possibly a less amount by Edgerton dealers comprise the movements noted. Wisconsin tobacco received quite a boom in New York last week when a choice packing of 1896 was sold, some 2,000 cases, at very satisfactory prices. About thirty carloads of Vernon county leaf has been received here during the week bought from packers some months ago for storage at this point.

The shipments from Edgerton last week do not exceed 400 cases to all points. Nearly 1,000 cases of cigar leaf went abroad to export from New York last week.

BEAUTIFUL DECATUR PARKS

Brodhead Has in Them a Summer Resort of Rare Charm

Decatur Parks are known far beyond the limits of Green county. They are located about three miles northwest of Brodhead and enjoy quite an extended reputation as a summer resort. There are few places where nature has done more than here. On the west side of Sugar river covering about 65 acres of land are delightful groves

and beautiful formation of hills. Here the beauties of nature have appealed to the senses of man. A dozen cozy cottages have been put up and are occupied from the earliest days of summer.

On the ninth page of this issue is given a view of F. P. Northcraft's beautiful park. He owns two cottages, a steamer and a number of row boats, some of which are for the accommodation of the public.

HE SIGNS AN AGREEMENT

Landlord Ennis, of Evansville, Will Quit Liquor Selling

Landlord J. F. Ennis of Evansville, who was fined for selling liquor has signed the following agreement:

"Whereas the city of Evansville in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin has been annoyed and put to expense through the violation of the license laws in said city, and

"Whereas said city through its officers have refrained from further prosecuting me for such violations of the law, therefore in consideration thereof I do hereby agree and promise not to sell directly or indirectly or give away for the purpose of evading the law of the state, any liquors of any kind or description to any person in said city for the period of five years. And I do hereby promise and agree to clean out of my house and premises entirely all intoxicating liquors of any kind or nature, and not to allow any liquors to be again brought or used in any premises occupied by me in the city of Evansville, Wis."

"I do hereby consent that the mayor, chief of police and the chairman of the committee on license in said city may examine closely all rooms in the building or buildings or premises occupied by me."

CHURCH LEAVES COOK & CO.

Has Not Yet Decided on What Business He Will Enter.

Edgar M. Church, who has been a member of the jewelry firm of F. C. Cook & Company, has retired from the firm. Mr. Church has been a member of this firm during the past four years, and has won the respect of all. Many

will wish him well in whatever he undertakes. He is as yet undecided as to what business he will engage in, but will, during the holiday rush, be found at Cook & Co.'s store.

DR. BURR'S BABE IS KILLED

Child Fell From a Building Breaking Its Neck

Word comes from Chicago that Dr. Fred Burr, formerly of this city has met with a great affliction. His son, one and one half years old fell from a two story building Friday morning. The child's neck was broken and death came instantly. The funeral was held Sunday morning.

EX-CONGRESSMAN M. A. McCoid and William Loudon of Fairfield, had business here last evening with the Janesville Hay Tool Company.

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PERSONALS FROM GREEN COUNTY.

POINTERS FROM ALBANY

PEOPLE who want good Norwegian stories corner Syver Gothompson.

The first general store in the village was opened in June, 1846, by Erastus O. Pond.

MANY remember the fire of 1883 and the instant death of Eddie Dodge, at that time.

SAMUEL MITCHELL is credited with being the oldest settler now residing in Albany.

THOS. FLINT recalls the fact that he was the first man who ever crossed the Albany bridge with a team.

WOLVES, deer and wild bees were very plentiful in this county from 1842 to 1850. Deer disappeared first.

A LIQUOR dealer and a coffin agent recently made Albany. They work together. One makes business for the other.

"BOB" BARTLETT has organized a mandolin club which is a credit to any place of much larger proportions than Albany.

IN 1844 Hiram Brown killed the first bear in this section of the country. Later, several were killed in Green and Dane counties.

REUBEN'S Cave, two miles up the river, has seen its day. It has caved in and fables connected with the excavation will cease to accumulate.

JAMES FULTON, president of the village board, is kept constantly in hot water over the pesky dog tax. He is ready to resign before his time in consequence.

THE Albany Sanitarium, although in its infancy, has acquired quite a reputation and bids fair to become a noted institution. M. Whitcomb is the proprietor.

THE war between the hotels and livery stables of this place are as fierce and long lived as the Cuban difficulty. Won't some one help them to arbitrate before long?

SCOTT PECKHAM, one of the early residents of Albany, last summer added to the interesting events of his life, a trip to Yellowstone Park and return in a covered wagon.

THE re-opening of the linen mills has made a boom for Albany. Twenty hands are constantly employed and the proprietors, Nichols & Van Arsdale, are unable to keep up with their orders.

ASA COMSTOCK was one of the first subscribers for The Gazette, beginning either forty-eight or fifty years ago. It has now descended to his son, A. B. Comstock. They can't go along without it.

WHEN S. H. Flin reaches Klondike next spring he will put into effect the greatest scheme of the age. He proposes to tunnel through Chilkoot mountain and thus avoid the danger of the pass.

DAN TOBIAS was the first man to discover pearls in Sugar River, and pursued that occupation, near Albany, for many years, earning the title of "The Pearl King."

MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR, in 1842, lived on the Decatur road to Janesville, in the west part of Rock county, and every week carried a pail of butter to Exeter on foot, and returned the same day, a distance in all of about thirty-one miles.

BRODHEAD PERSONAL NOTES

J. A. YOUNG built the Young House in 1868.

W. W. RODEBICK's laugh is the warmest thing in town these frosty days.

WHEN F. P. Northercraft goes out for a "time" he usually takes Nautilus along.

CHAS. LAUBE, JR., has a thirst for Klondike news which grows greater as 1898 draws near.

O. J. BARR is a good mayor, beyond any question. He attends every meeting of the common council.

P. C. M. Rockwood is said to know a good crop of tobacco three miles away when the wind is from the south.

D. W. H. TAYLOR has been longer in business in Brodhead than any other merchant. He started a drug store here in 1863.

BERT PANLEY firmly believes in immersion and takes his baths usually in the raging waters of Sugar river.

WM. BOANTREE is said to know the depth of an artesian well by the amount of water that flows therefrom.

JOSEPH THOMPSON has been a justice of the peace for twenty years and now holds the county record for length of service.

B. R. CLAWSON, the big wool dealer, can't talk much about silver, but what he don't know about the tariff, can't be found in the dictionary.

E. M. LYONS is already laying in a supply of infant base ball bats, anticipating another great game between the Woodmen and the Knights of the Globe, next season.

THE henry of J. C. Bridge has not been disturbed since the culprit who stole his chickens, last spring, came so near hanging to the same post where the birds were found.

IF all the aldermen of Brodhead were as industrious as John Ward, it would be a model city. He finds the street commissioner idle, or accidentally stumbles onto a "scrap" game.

PROT. RENO is not the original "black art" man, but the discipline and order at the high school shows conclusively that he has some of the magician's power.

O. N. CARPENTER was admitted to the bar in Vermont in 1848, commenced practice in Brodhead in 1863, and is still an active business man, at the age of seventy-one years.

Ants Used to Cure Wounds. Savage Surgery

A wounded Brazilian Indian allows a certain species of large ant to fasten its mandibles on either side of the gash. A row of these unites the sides of the aperture as effectually as travelers say, as would the needle and thread of the surgeon. This must be terribly painful, but easily eradicated as rheumatism which Howes' Balsam of Bittern Poisons like colchicum and others sometimes administered for this trouble, are dangerous to experiment with. The use of the Bitters is not a dangerous experiment, but a safe and pleasant certainty. Dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, kidney and bladder complaint and neuralgia, are relieved by the Bitters. It also renews appetite and promotes sleep. Convalescence is promptly conducted by its use. Physicians command it, and the press echoes the sentiment of the profession in regard to it.

A LARGE number of the older residents of Brodhead will remember the sensational case of Miss Ellen Burnham, who married a Mr. Powell, and was later found to be of the opposite sex, and was then married to a woman.

Mrs. Stark, Pleasant Ridge, O., says, "After two doctors gave my boy up to die, I saved him from croup by using One Minute Cough Cure." It is the quickest and most certain remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. C. D. Stevens

DRUGS, MEDICAL, SURGICAL, ETC.

DRUGS, MEDICAL

THE OVERFLOW OF LOCAL NEWS

HOG CHOLERA CAN BE CURED

Dr. E. D. Roberts, Veterinarian, Is Now Using a Wonderful Medicine

Hog cholera and "swine plague" can be cured. History has repeated itself, and science has conquered in the end. The new remedy was discovered and is made by a scientific chemist—Dr. A. H. Kellar of Sioux Falls, Dakota—who has a reputation throughout the northwest because of his medical discoveries. It is called "Anti Tox K," and like the diphtheria anti toxine, is used in a scientific way, and with scientific exactness, by means of a hypodermic syringe. When a hog is injected with the remedy the effect is magical. In from six to eight minutes the remedy goes through the blood and system. The temperature soon becomes normal and in a few days signs of the disease fade away. Many remedies for this disease have been offered. Many of them were absolutely worthless, while others afforded temporary relief. The hog dying in a few months time. The Anti Tox K, however, cures quickly and permanently. The hog is made well and strong by its use, and immediately begins to fatten up. It cures eighty-five per cent. of the cases treated. In some cases hogs that were so sick that they had to be carried into the barn, and for which the owners had no hope, were saved.

Dr. Roberts has been using the remedy, and his experiments have been marked with success that seems to be phenomenal. He went to Sioux Falls to investigate the discovery and has great faith in it. He has cured hogs at the county poor farm, at the farm of Ensign Ransom, Emerald Grove and at the farm of James Banfield. He refers by permission to Supt. Aller, of the poor farm and the other gentlemen named. Mr. Aller said that if he had the medicine when the hogs first became sick, he could have saved hundreds of dollars for the county. Dr. Roberts is now using the remedy on other herds and is watching the results closely. He has been much interested in the treatment of the disease and desires to extend his experiments. He therefore invites farmers whose hogs are sick to give him notice and allow the use of the new remedy as his experiments would indicate that the dread disease, which has cost the farmers of Rock county thousands of dollars has at last become curable. The remedy is also a preventative and exposed hogs have not been sick after being injected. It works equally well with hog cholera and swine plague.

Dr. A. H. Kellar, the discoverer of the remedy, is a chemist and a physician, and objects to any form of quackery. For this reason the remedy has been experimented with quietly, with an effort to avoid notoriety until results were obtained. It is administered by the quickest and surest method known to the medical profession—that is, with a hypodermic syringe.

PROMINENT JUDA FIRMS

G. B. Lahr.

G. B. Lahr's hardware store in Juda is given in the accompanying engraving as headquarters for a much larger territory than is indicated by the limits of Juda. Mr. Lahr's knowledge of the hardware business is thorough and his stock is ample and well selected. One of his characteristics is a disposition to take full advantage of every novelty that presents itself and he has shown himself to be thoroughly wideawake when the question of extending his trade was concerned. His trade this fall and winter has been extensive, the Round Oak heaters and ranges for which he is agent, having made him many new friends. Mr. Lahr also has the agency for the Hart & Crouse furnaces, with which he heats his own building, and for the Jewel stoves and ranges. A full line of handmade tinware, milk

CHRISTMAS MILLINERY.

Miss Bellinghausen, the Chicago Milliner, Shows Pretty Holiday Hats.

The article of dress nearest a woman's heart, is her hat. It is the cause of as much worry to her as all the rest of her wardrobe combined. Miss Bellinghausen, the Chicago milliner, at 150 West Milwaukee street, has a beautiful line of trimmed hats especially for Christmas, that will please all ladies. They are popular priced, very pretty ones, at \$2 and \$3, and a very latest designs. A very fancy lot of Christmas ribbons are also in stock, including plaids and all the late colors. Miss Bellinghausen has always made a particular feature of children's caps, and especially for Christmas trade she has a very pretty line at 25 and 50 cents each.

The Hargrave Institute offers a permanent cure to those addicted to the liquor or morphine habits. Local ref-



STORE OF G. B. LAHR, JUDA, WIS.

cans and dairy supplies is carried; and all kinds of tin work, including the building of tin roofs, is given careful attention.

John Legler & Son.

Much has been done toward improving the quality of Green county stock through the efforts of John Legler & Son, whose office is near the



Juda depot. Legler & Son are dealers in pure bred Holstein cattle, Poland China hogs and Plymouth Rock chickens. They have had long experience in the breeding business and have selected their line of stock after thor-

ough tests. Their Holsteins are in high favor among dairymen and in their herd of swine they include numerous prize winners, notable among them being Elsie No. 99940. Selections from the Legler stock are pictured in the accompanying engravings.

F. Miller & Son.

A large business is conducted by F. Miller & Son by virtue of the prominence of their store along the lines of general merchandise, and the high esteem in which the firm is held. Juda people recognize the completeness of the line of goods carried, and customers throughout the surrounding country are attracted by the same consideration and by the close prices that are maintained.

John Niesman.

Years of fair dealing have made the name of John Niesman synonymous with good goods and honest values.

Mr. Niesman understands the harness-makers business in every detail and turns out a line of hand made harness that he is able to guarantee in every respect. Mr. Niesman's stock also includes fur and plush robes, horse blankets, whips, belts, etc.

J. H. Hall.

Juda's mail matter is handled by C. H. Hall, who conducts, in connection with the office, a well stocked confectionery store, and enjoys a brisk trade.

T. H. Hall.

The tax rolls and warrant for the collection of state and county taxes are now in my hands for collection. All persons interested will please take notice. Dated this 8th day of December, 1897. Jas. A. FATHERS, City Treasurer.

TAX NOTICE.

The tax rolls and warrant for the collection of state and county taxes are now in my hands for collection. All persons interested will please take notice. Dated this 8th day of December, 1897. Jas. A. FATHERS, City Treasurer.

MUNYON'S

Rheumatism Cure is guaranteed to be absolutely safe, and a strong tonic in building up the weak and debilitated. It cures acute or muscular rheumatism in from one to five days. Sustains and strengthens any part of the body stopped in a few doses. A prompt, stiff back and pain in hips and loins. Chronic rheumatism, sciatica, lameness, etc., in the back are speedily cured. It seldom fails to give relief from one to two doses, and almost invariably cures when twice has been used. The Munyon Remedy Company, proprietors, charge 25 cents for each disease. At all drugists 25 cents a vial. If you need medical advice write Prof. Munyon, 1505 Arch Street, Philadelphia. It is absolutely free.

RHEUMATISM

When Asked

What you would like for a Christmas present, say a

Geo. S. Parker
Fountain Pen,

and you will be choosing for yourself an ideal present, good the year round.

The Parker Pen

Is famous for its "Lucky Curve," which means much when clean fingers and pleasant thoughts are desired. I have them in all styles at moderate prices.

See my window display of
Fountain Pens

also of the crude rubber from which they are made

M. H. BRADLEY.
The Newsman. 22 East Milwaukee Street.

Headquarters for good things.

THE SEA SIDE,

On the Bridge, Janesville.

Agency for original ALLEGRETTI,

PLOWS, KRANZ famous Candies.

Xmas Candies and Bon Bons, 15c per lb.

up. Christmas tree decorations, all kinds.

Try our Chocolate Ting-a-Lings, Chocolate

Pineapples, Chocolate Liver. Finest pound

box assorted French Bon Bons in the city

25c. Special prices on large orders for

churches, &c. Mail orders a specialty.

THE SEA SIDE.

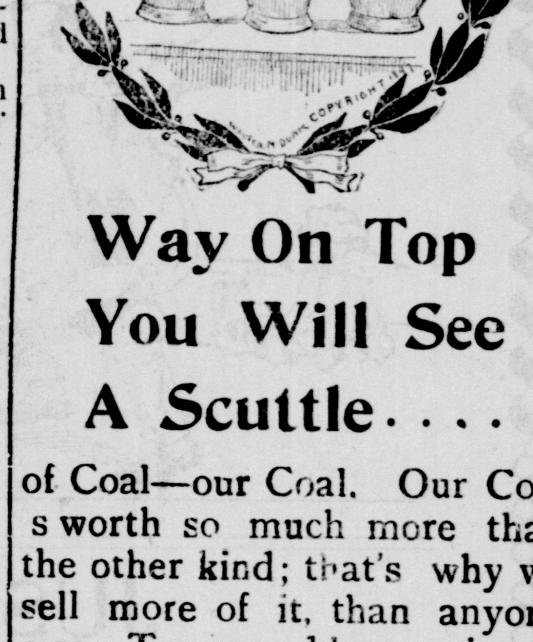
On the Bridge. Janesville.

Nearly all druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure every form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach.

They increase flesh, insure pure blood, strong nerves, a bright eye, and clear complexion, because all these result only from wholesome food well digested.

Nearly all druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents full sized package.

Send for Free book on Stomach Troubles to Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.



Way On Top
You Will See
A Scuttle....

of Coal—our Coal. Our Coal is worth so much more than the other kind; that's why we sell more of it, than anyone else. Try us and be convinced.

JANESVILLE COAL CO
P. E. NEUSES, Sec.

WHITE NICKEL

....CYCLONE....
SOAP

Makes friends wherever used. Unequalled for Purity and Excellence. No resin in it.

GIVE IT A TRIAL

Manufactured by
J. T. WRIGHT,
Fethers, Jeffris, Fifield & Mount, Attorney
or administrator, 19 E. Milwaukee Street.

Swell Laundering

New Methods.

New Methods Mean:

Soft water instead of Hard Limey water

Wheat Starch instead of Acid Corn Starch.

Pure neutral Soap instead of Alkali Soap.

A course of 8 tubs of pure, fresh water instead of 3.

ALL WOOLENS.....

Washed By Hand

in soft water, by experienced help. We guarantee not to shrink any garment; a thing never before possible.

Careful Attention Paid to

Replacing Worn Out Neckbands..

with new ones. Keeping in good repair all the laundry apparel of our regular patrons. The ONLY STRICTLY SCIENTIFIC and Skillfull Laundry in Janesville; become one of our patrons. Try us next week.

Wagons Call Anywhere,

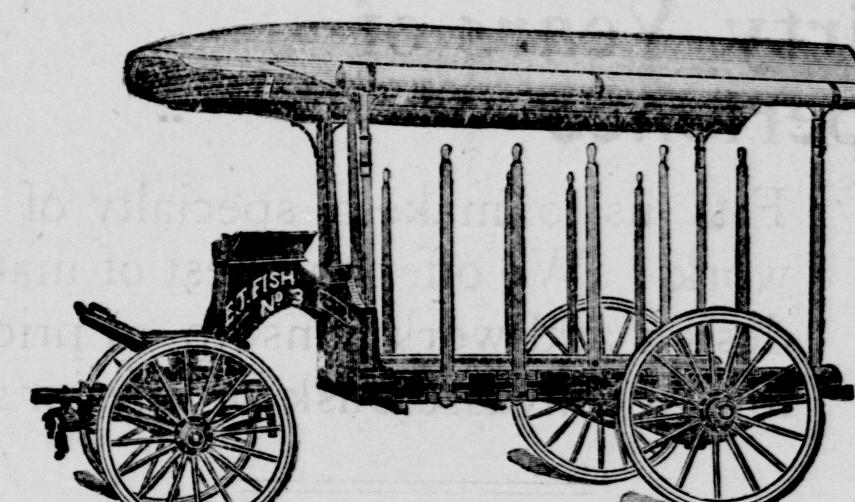
Agents wanted in all outside towns. Send For Terms.

JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY.

13 South Main St.

Buildings Raised and Moved.

Monuments and Heavy Machinery Moved and Set Up.



The Most Complete Equipment in the State.

Over \$5,000 Worth of Apparatus.

Twenty Years' Experience.

We have Many References as to handling heavy Contracte

One of our latest jobs was moving the Chicago & Northwestern depot in this city. We have special apparatus for moving and setting heavy machinery safes and monuments. We guarantee to move any monument and set it as it should be. Such work handled with great care. Patrons need not feel that they must send experience man to superintend. Teams and apparatus for heavy hauling of all kinds.

Estimates on Work Furnished in Detail Upon Application

Prices very reasonable. Correspondence solicited.

E. T. FISH,

Office: Smith's Pharmacy.
Residence: 355 Ravine St.

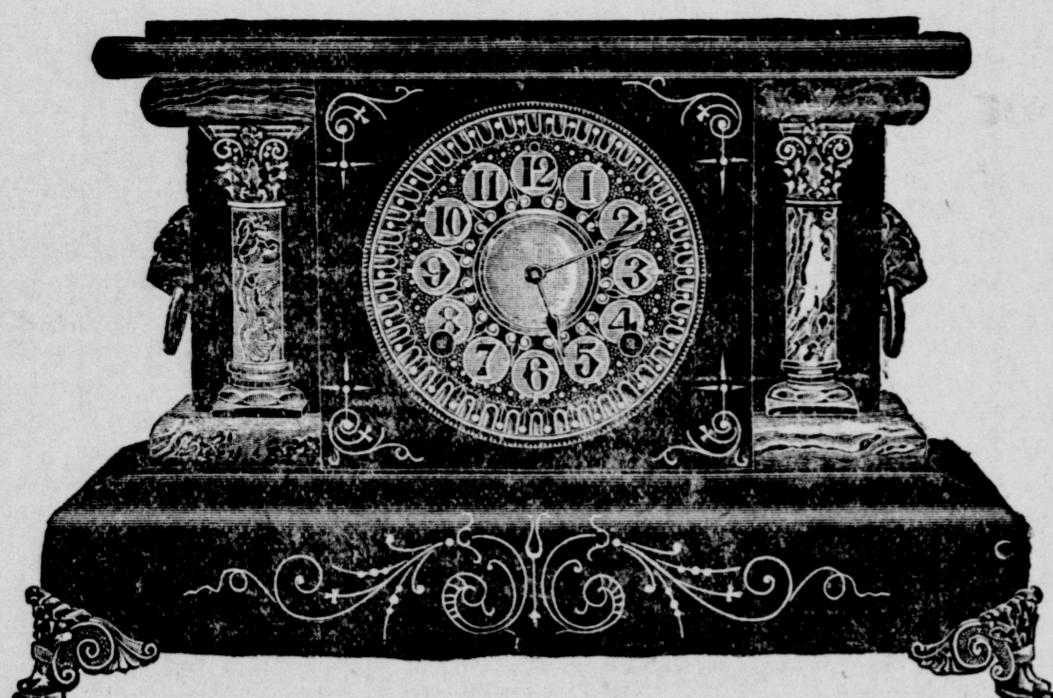
Pianos and Household Goods moved with great care. Ample Storage Facilities.

Opposite Post Office.

F. C. COOK & CO.

Janesville, Wis.

DISSOLUTION CLEARING SALE.



The first special sale ever given by us in our thirty years
... of Jewelry business. . . .

The retirement of E. M. Church from the firm necessitates a reduction of stock, and for thirty days we will make special clearing sale prices on all goods. Many articles and lines will go at cost and less than cost. Our stock of holiday goods is very large and well assorted this season. All of them are included in this spot cash sale.

* JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS. *

WATCHES, - CLOCKS, - SILVERWARE, - ETC., - ETC.

The largest stock in Southern Wisconsin at the lowest prices ever chronicled in this community. Christmas buyers should take advantage of the great opportunities we offer them in this sale, and economical shoppers in general will find it to their interest to attend it. Revelations will be plentiful. Bargains predominate throughout.



A FEW PRICES ON ARTICLES TAKEN AT RANDOM

Seth Thomas fine Mantel Clock prettily ornaments, regularly sold at \$7.50; for this sale, \$5.00
Regular \$8.50 Mantel Clocks, 6.00
Regular \$10.50 Mantel Clocks, 8.00
Regular \$14.00 Mantel Clocks, 11.00
Best Nickle Alarm Clocks, warranted regular price, \$1.25; clearing

sale price, .75
Best triple plate (1847) Rogers & Bro. Knives and Forks, regular price \$4.00 per doz.; at \$3.00
Silk Umbrellas, very latest style handles, regularly sold at \$5.00; clearing sale price, \$2.50
Sterling Silver Letter Opener, regu-

lar price 35c; sale price, .20
Sterling Silver Paper Knives, regular price 65c; sale price, .45
Sterling Silver Button Hooks, regular price 85c; sale price, .55c
Sterling Silver Match Boxes, regular price \$2.75; sale price \$2.00
Our stock of Silver Novelties is un-

rivalled. We bought heavily of this line for the holidays. The entire lot at cost.
Pearl Handled Knives, regular price \$10.50 set; sale price. \$7.50
A Jas. Boss gold filled case with genuine Elgin movement, always sells at \$12.00; price, \$9.50

Space forbids our entering into detail. The entire stock goes at proportionate figures in this thirty day clearing sale. The array of pretty things to be found at the lowest of low prices is enormous. We will save you money on your Xmas purchases. Gold Spectacles for Christmas. Eyes will be fitted any time by our eye expert, W. F. Hayes.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

F. C. COOK & CO.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Fine Monuments...

We supply marble from any quarry, making careful selection and guaranteeing the work.

Thirty Years of Experience

Fits us to make a specialty of large work. We offer the best of material, design and workmanship at prices as low as canvassers ask for inferior stock.

F. A. BENNETT.

Corn Exchange Square.

Janesville.



Your
Photograph
Enlarged.....

IN CRAYON, 16x20 picture, fine 6 inch oak frame worth \$7.50 usually: \$2.50
Special price until January 1st
WE HAVE ANY SIZE PICTURES, AND HAVE AN IMMENSE ASSORTMENT OF FRAMES.
BEAUTIFUL HOLY PICTURES, 6 inch oak frame, regular \$2.00 size. Special price 98c
300-8x10 BEAUTIFUL FRAMES FOR CABINETS, worth 75c each only 29c
FINE WHITE ENAMEL ALBUM, holds 24 photographs, strongly made, 39 cents, better ones up to \$2.50
FINE WHITE ENAMEL OR OAK EASELS 50c

\$100.00 In Presents, FREE
GIVEN AWAY, DEC. 24TH.

A Coupon With Every Dollar Purchase

VIENNA PORTRAIT AND ART STUDIO.

15 West Milwaukee St. Opposite Postoffice,
Mail Orders a Specialty.

NO .: INTERRUPTION



SHOE : SELLING.

Business at this popular store will go on as rapidly as ever from now on. The successors to the firm of Bennett & Luby will look after your Shoe wants with even greater vim. We are loaded to the muzzle on the most suitable of all Christmas gifts--Shoes. The representative Shoe stock of Southern Wisconsin.



THE KLONDIKE.

JUST A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS

The Klondike
Shoe :

For men—best box calf—that new style of toe and rope stitch sole edge so popular with the men this season. Regular \$5 shoes reduced to

: : : \$3.75

Enamel Shoes.

The smartest line of enamel shoes we ever have shown, complete in sizes. Coin and pointed toes—very nobby shoes,

\$3.75 to 5.00

Calf Skin Shoes

Every good shoe in calf known. Very fine stock. At

\$3.25, 2.50, 2.15

We suit every purchaser. Most every man is a customer of ours if he will take the trouble to look and talk.

\$3.50 to 5.00

Sensible Ladies

Wear Box Calfs for the street. They keep the feet perfectly dry, and are stylish. Pretty coin toe, box calf, regular \$4.00 Shoes at \$3.50. High cut box calf, stylish, at \$3.00. If you want cheaper Shoes we have them.

Representative
Makes :

Of the country, every one. Strong lines of Misses' and Children's Shoes, \$1.25 to \$2. Boys; Satin Calf and Calfskin strong Shoes, \$1.25 to \$2.00.

SLIPPERS FOR CHRISTMAS... Men's Goat Slippers, black or tan, \$1.50; better ones, chamois lined, \$2.00; splendid assortment of them. Felt Nullifiers, very fine, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Warm Felt Shoes, button or lace, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. We shoe the feet to shoe them again.

C. C. BENNETT SHOE CO.

ON THE BRIDGE.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.